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Heartland Festival 2012 decision looms

New events coordinator to consider its status

By **BEN SHEROAN**
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two July events on the immediate horizon, one of the first decisions facing Elizabethtown's newly

named events coordinator deals with the Heartland Festival.

Will the event occur on its traditional date on the fourth weekend in August or will Elizabethtown's signature event skip 2012?

Sarah Vaughn, who will be introduced at Monday's Elizabethtown City Coun-

cil work session, begins work Wednesday. A primary function of her job is organizing events such as Cruisin' the Heartland and creating new celebrations such as an Independence Day observance.

Determining if there's enough time to properly organize the festival is an

immediate task for Vaughn, Mayor Tim Walker said.

The Heartland Festival and Cruisin', both established by the former Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce, were adopted by city government after the merged countywide chamber elected to redi-

rect its energy toward business support and development.

Walker reserved the fourth weekend of August at Freeman Lake Park to accommodate the festival but he does not view that as a commitment. He wants to ensure an effective

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LEARN MORE

Thirty-eight percent of Americans have some sort of allergy.

The most common allergens include:

- Dust mites
- Feathers
- Pollens
- Molds
- Insect stings
- Animal dander
- Foods
- Medications
- Insect droppings

WHAT IS HAY FEVER?

Seasonal allergic rhinitis is commonly known as hay fever, an allergic reaction to pollens or mold spores.

■ Hay fever is the sixth most common chronic disease, affecting an estimated 33 million Americans and up to 40 percent of children.

■ Hay fever has been cited as the cause of more than 10 million doctor's office visits per year and 10 million missed work days. On a typical school day, 10,000 children are absent because of hay fever.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COLD AND ALLERGIES?

Allergy symptoms:

- Runny nose with thin, watery discharge
- Sneezing, wheezing
- Congestion
- Itchy nose, throat, eyes

Cold symptoms:

- Runny nose with watery to thick yellow discharge
- Sneezing
- Low-grade fever
- Weakness, fatigue

SOURCES: www.aaaai.org; allergies.about.com



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Mild winter triggers spring suffering

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Debbie Veirs of Elizabethtown was dismayed when she began sneezing and getting watery eyes as the weather warmed this month.

She knew what that meant for her allergies to mold and pollen.

"It's going to be a rough season and a long one," she said. "There's nothing really you can do. You just have to go out there and tough it out."

The mild winter means an earlier start for allergy season, said Dr. Tao Le, an allergist with Central Allergy and Asthma in Elizabethtown.

Le said in January allergists began seeing detectable pollen counts and pollen-specific

Turn to **ALLERGIES, A15**

Screenings draw visitors to HMH health expo

By **AMBER COULTER**
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Brandon Hall, an eighth-grader at East Hardin Middle School, ended up at the Hardin Memorial Health Expo 2012 Saturday because his mother made him go.

He thought the expo was "OK" and returned to the booth where his mother was reviewing the results of various screenings he had taken as he meandered around the perimeter of the hospital auditorium where the event took place.

The information his mother, Pamela Hall, was reviewing included cholesterol, blood glucose and grip strength screening results. Hall, a secretary in the

hospital's sleep center, was working in a booth promoting the service.

Despite their lack of enthusiasm, Hall brought her two children along because she wanted to teach them about health and her job.

"It's educational for them," she said.

Hall said looking over her children's health indicators also gave her an opportunity to learn more about their well-being.

"Let me see what your report card says," she said laughing.

Her son said he learned he has to watch his health indicators because it's easier than he thought to drift near unhealthy levels.

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JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

The painted side of a barn was scheduled for sale this weekend during the second live auction of the Schmidt Museum of Coca-Cola Memorabilia collection.

Round 2 of Coke auction under way

By **KELLY CANTRALL**
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Another large portion of the Schmidt family's Coca-Cola collection is being auctioned this weekend to collectors, including the Coca-Cola Co.

The Schmidt Museum of Coca-Cola Memorabilia continues its second auction

of the iconic soft drink-themed items today, after starting Saturday at the museum. The Schmidt family is looking to sell 700 items with an estimated value of more than \$1 million.

Archivists with the Coca-Cola Co. visited the former museum in Elizabethtown on Friday. The company

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Lonnie Rhea Douglas Sr., 73
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Edward Logsdon, 70
Clifford Kenneth "Cliff" Moore, 83
Ada L. Wilkins, 84
James Carl Williams, 57

■ COMPLETE OBITUARIES, **A4**

SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Friday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m. Saturday:

QUESTION: Do you prefer indoor or outdoor pets?
Indoor: 68 percent **Outdoor:** 32 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you read or do you plan to read "The Hunger Games?"

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

MONDAY



Find out who's on the list

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1776, Gen. George Washington, commander of the Continental Army, was awarded the first Congressional Gold Medal by the Continental Congress.

IN 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, Radcliff Mayor Joe Hutcherson announced two factories planned to locate in Radcliff's industrial park and could add up to 180 jobs. This largely was because of state plans for an access road to the 97-acre industrial park located on the northern edge of Radcliff.

20 YEARS AGO, Rineyville Elementary School physical education teacher Laurie Shumard was the 1992 recipient of the WHAS-TV/Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust's ExCEL Award for outstanding teachers. Jennifer Coffey, a primary teacher at Sonora Elementary School, and Robin Cooke, a special reading teacher at Western Elementary School and Glen Dale Children's Home, were finalists for the ExCEL Award.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy.
High: 71
TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low: 50

MON	TUE	WED
70/45 Partly cloudy.	71/57 Partly cloudy.	71/57 Mostly sunny.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	74	48	Sunny
Paducah	75	50	Sunny
Bowling Green	74	49	PtyCldy
Lexington	69	49	PtyCldy
Louisville	72	52	PtyCldy
Pikeville	67	50	Showers
Covington	68	51	PtyCldy

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON
March 30	April 6	April 13	April 21

Today's sunrise 7:39 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:00 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 61/48
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.
Record high/year* 88/1929
Record low/year* 18/1974
Average high/low* 60/40
*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (end 5 p.m.) 0.15
Last 30 days** 5.46
Deviation from norm +1.42
Jan. 1-present** 9.90
Deviation from norm -0.57
Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardonia station

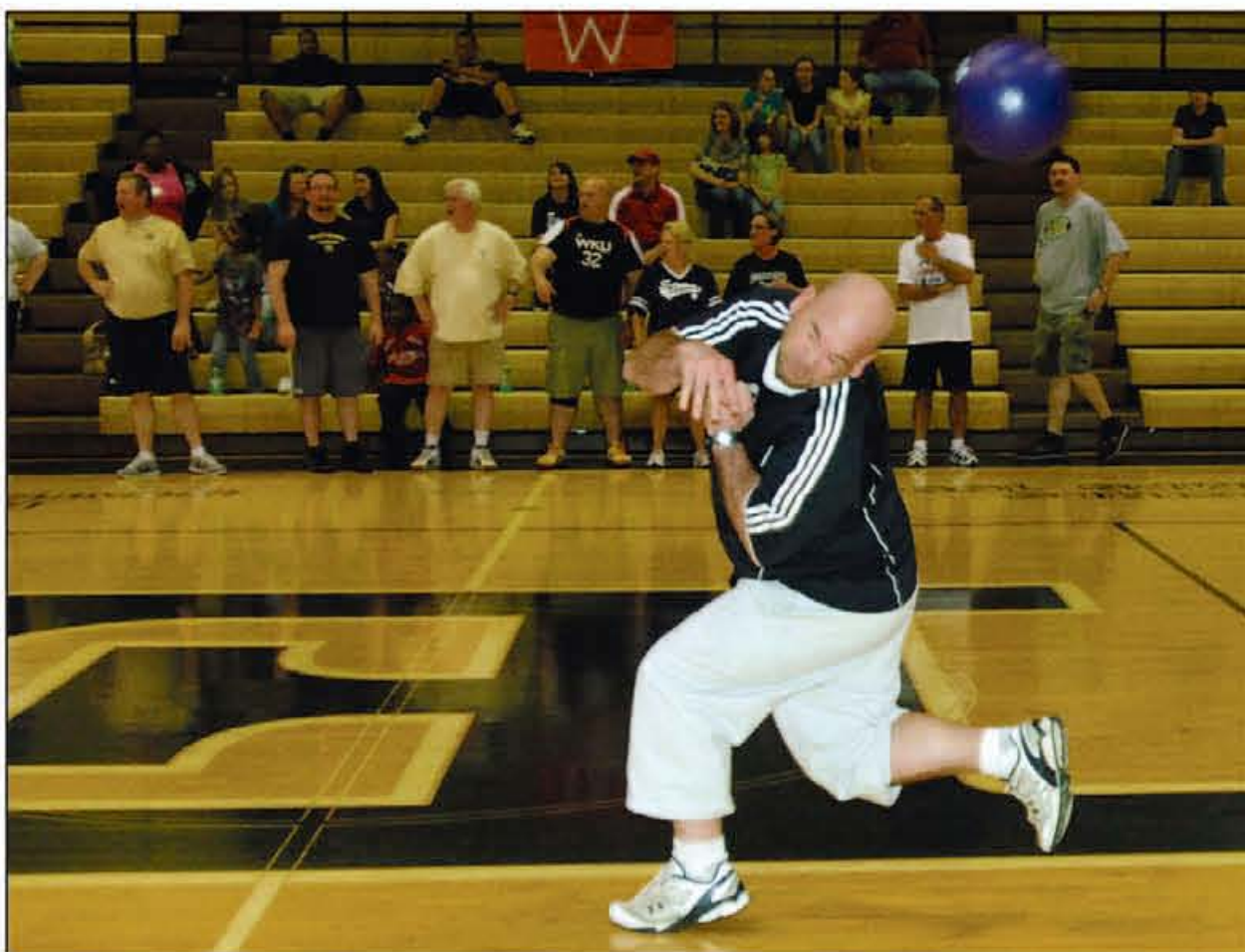
ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Absent
Mold	Low

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Elizabethtown High School teacher Jon Parsons gets hit with a ball from the Morningside Elementary and T.K. Stone Middle School team during the faculty and staff game of the Clash of the Commonwealth dodgeball event Friday at Elizabethtown High School. The event raised money for project graduation.

Dodgeball challenge inspires competition, community support

Clash of the Commonwealth was Friday

By AMBER COULTER
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At the count of three, teachers rushed for balls lined up across the center of the gym at Elizabethtown High School.

The teachers from Helmwood and Morningside elementary schools, T.K. Stone Middle School and Elizabethtown High School launched balls at each other, the barrage echoing loud thunks throughout the gym. They ducked and wove to avoid the projectiles being hurled Friday during the Clash of the Commonwealth.

The event featured the faculty dodgeball game, time for students to play, and a match between teams representing the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University.

First-timer Katie Davis, an eighth-grade teacher at T.K. Stone, said she participated because proceeds went toward project graduation, which she thinks is important.

"If I didn't think education was important, I wouldn't be here," she said.

Davis said she also got to have fun and demonstrate her best dodgeball skill.

"My dodge," she said with a swift shuffle to her right. "It wasn't my throw."

Patrick Black, an eighth-grade math teacher at T.K. Stone, competed in the event for his third year.

"It's just a solicitation of the whole faculty and staff," he said. "I'm sure I'll be here next year if I'm able. I'm getting old, though."

The dodgeball veteran thought his best moves were staying back on the court to avoid getting hit and his tried-and-true "deceptive, no-look throw," during which he looked at one teacher while launching a ball at another.

Black said the night was great because it offered participants a lot of fun for \$3, which went to support a good cause.

"You can't go to the movies for nearly that price," he said.

Black thought students especial-



Children through second grade play dodgeball Friday evening before two more age brackets take the court during Clash of the Commonwealth at Elizabethtown High School. A match between Western Kentucky University and University of Kentucky was the premier event of the evening.

"You have to dodge the balls and you cannot hit them in the head."

Hunter Sharp
Kindergartener,
Morningside Elementary School

ly looked forward to halftime of the main game, during which they could pay \$1 to throw dodgeballs at teachers.

Hunter Sharp, a kindergartener at Morningside, attended the event to cheer on his physical education teacher and UK's team. He also reveled in getting to play. His favorite part of the evening was scrambling to toss balls at other young elementary school students.

"You have to dodge the balls and you cannot hit them in the head," he said.

T.K. Stone sixth-grader Donovan Huskey looked forward to nailing classmates and teachers with dodgeballs and weaving his way through projectiles launched at him.

He had last played dodgeball about a year before and thought the game was fun.

He began rapidly picking out students he planned to tag with balls.

There was a flurry of activity as children lined up against each other. The activity was advertised as students helping players from UK and WKU warm up. The workout the players got was mostly in chasing balls throughout the room to give students more ammunition to

launch at each other.

WKU captain Felix Perrone looked out over the mayhem of the crowded basketball court, where older elementary school students dashed through the press of bodies to dive on balls and tag classmates. They shouted, laughed and paid no attention to which children had been tagged out or whether they left the floor.

"This is insane," he said. "I'm glad we don't have to play in this."

Perrone said his team began supporting project graduation in the area when one of the players was a graduate of Elizabethtown High School.

The event is an opportunity to support a good cause and get together for a game, he said.

UK captain Zac Brown said about half of the school's dodgeball team has come from the Hardin County area, and players are glad to be able to give back to a place that has been so good to them.

"It's very important to us to give back to communities," he said.

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DAILY BRIEFING

ELIZABETHTOWN

Man arrested for string of burglaries

An Elizabethtown man was arrested early Friday morning and charged with a string of recent burglaries.

Jerome Mayo, 34, was arrested for burglaries at Healthway Internal Medicine, Dr. Campbell's Optometry, Hospice and Palliative Care, and Tony's Collision Center.

Mayo stole televisions and other electronic equipment during the burglaries, according to an Elizabethtown Police Department news release. Several pieces of property were recovered from the suspect's residence.

The investigation is ongoing.



MAYO

HARDIN COUNTY

Lane changes coming to 31W Bypass Monday

Ongoing work on the new Ky. 361 interchange and rehabilitation of the U.S. 31W Bypass will involve several changes beginning Monday for motorists.

All traffic will be switched to the northbound lanes from Ky. 1357 to U.S. 31W as crews begin work on resurfacing the southbound lanes. Southbound U.S. 31W traffic entering the bypass will not be able to use the existing merge ramp. In order to enter the bypass southbound, motorists will be subject to the traffic signal at the U.S. 31W and the U.S. 31W Bypass intersection.

Additional signage has been installed to help familiarize drivers with the changes, which will remain in effect until crews finish southbound lane resurfacing. Traffic will be shifted to the opposite lanes once southbound work is complete and crews will begin work on northbound resurfacing.

Delays are possible during peak traffic hours. Motorists should reduce speed and minimize distractions when driving through work zones.

NELSON COUNTY

Police find more than 150 pot plants

Kentucky State Police on Wednesday executed a warrant on a Boston residence and discovered an indoor marijuana growing operation.

Kentucky State Police Post 4 Detective J.D. Stroop and KSP Cannabis Suppression Detective Jason Woodside executed a search warrant at the residence of Daniel Culver on Nat Rogers Road in Boston in Nelson County.

The search resulted in the seizure of an indoor marijuana grow with over 150 plants, numerous firearms, a significant amount of processed marijuana, cash and two motor vehicles.

Culver, 22, was lodged in the Nelson County Detention Center. KSP was assisted in the search warrant by the Greater Hardin County Drug Task Force, KSP Special Operations K-9 section, and the Nelson County Sheriff's Department.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Traveling World War I exhibit to aid veterans cemetery

Mobile museum on display Monday at Slugger Field in Louisville

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A traveling tribute to World War I history will provide financial assistance to one of Hardin County's military memorials.

The "Honoring Our History Tour" features the Waddell & Reed Traveling WWI Exhibition — an 18-wheel big rig developed into a mobile repository of WWI paraphernalia — and is pulling into Slugger Field in Louisville from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. There is no cost to tour the exhibit, but donations made from visitors are split between Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff and the National World War I Museum in Kansas City, Mo.

The tour showcases roughly 66 items from the war, including weapons, uniforms, posters and flags, according to a news release.

The exhibit is stopping in 75 cities and Louisville is the 42nd stop along the tour, according to the news release. It was devised by Waddell & Reed, a mutual fund and financial planning company, to celebrate its 75th Anniversary of business. The company partnered with an affiliate, Ivy Funds, and the



Part of the "Honoring Our History Tour" of the Waddell & Reed Traveling WWI Exhibition in Louisville on Monday.

National World War I Museum to develop the exhibit.

According to the news release, the exhibit gives visitors a realistic depiction of the cramped confines of trench warfare and the primitive weapons and equipment used to do battle 100 years ago.

Robert Wright, managing principal for Waddell & Reed in Louisville, said the exhibit is visually striking with slideouts and gives visitors an expansive experience.

Wright said Waddell & Reed's founders were WWI veterans and the company's headquarters is based in Kansas City, so it was fitting to do something to honor a part of history that sometimes is forgotten.

Part of the donations benefit local museums while the rest goes to the National World War I Museum. The company hopes

to raise \$500,000 through its efforts this year.

Wright said he did not have projections or goals in mind for donations during the one-day Louisville visit but he said the weather should be "exquisite" for those who want to attend.

Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central was chosen by a committee who narrowed down a list of local museums and cultural institutions, he said. Wright said the committee wanted to stick with a military theme and was impressed with the cemetery and felt it could use the financial assistance because of its maintenance efforts and waiting list.

Chuck Heater, director of Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central, said the donations will be used to assist in maintaining and beautifying the cemetery and implementing enhancements, such as the building of monuments.

Heater said any addi-

tional funds the cemetery can obtain through donations are welcome to assist in those beautification efforts.

"The donations are helpful," he said.

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Tornado damage reported in southeast Jefferson County

Kentucky Press News Service

A tornado touched down Friday afternoon in southeast Jefferson County, just southeast of Louisville.

Some homes in the Fern Creek area were damaged, according to WAVE-TV in Louisville.

Some power outages also were reported in the Louisville area.

The weather service confirmed a tornado touched down briefly in an area known as Heritage Creek. One home was blown off its foundation, WAVE-TV reported, while others sustained damage. Siding and insulation were thrown about, as seen from the TV station's news helicopter.

Some schools in Jefferson, Shelby and Spencer counties held students a few minutes longer than usual until the weather all-clear was received.

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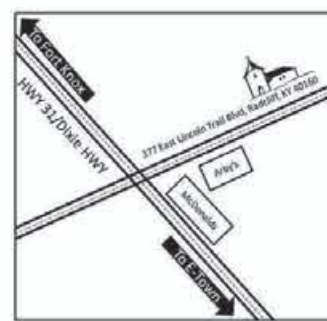


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Kentucky lottery sales up in February

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Lottery Corporation says that sales were higher than anticipated in February, which could help after seeing sluggish sales earlier in the fiscal year.

The board of directors met on Friday and said that February lottery sales in Kentucky were \$77.3 million, which is \$6.7 million higher than budgeted. Sales for the fiscal year to date are \$527.2 million, which is \$6 million less than budgeted.

Corporation board President and CEO Arch Gleason said in a news release that after slower than anticipated sales, they hope they are seeing a positive trend. Gleason said rising gas prices are still a concern to affect sales.

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DEATHS

Clarence 'Sonny' Applegate II

Clarence "Sonny" Applegate II, 57, passed away Friday, March 9, 2012, at the VA Hospital in Phoenix.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He was preceded in death by his father, Master Sgt. Clarence E. Applegate; and a sister, Cheryl Applegate Dyer.

He is survived by his mother, Annabelle Worcester, a sister, Debi Reichert, and a brother, Clay Applegate, all of Radcliff; a sister and brother-in-law, Bonnie and Charlie Fletcher of Phoenix; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

There is a memorial service from 2 to 4 p.m. April 7 at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the American Cancer Society in Sonny's memory.

Archie R. Bishop

Archie R. Bishop, 64, of Garfield, died Saturday, March 24, 2012, at his residence.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Bishop, and six children, Richard Bishop Sr., Rita Johnson, Archie Bishop, Charlie Bishop, Carrie Bushong and Kim Cook.

The funeral is at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Alexander Funeral Home in Irvington. Burial follows in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday and after 8 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lonnie Rhea Douglas Sr.

Lonnie Rhea Douglas Sr., 73, of Elizabethtown, died Friday, March 23, 2012, at his residence.

He was a native of Hart County, a member of Morriston Masonic Lodge No. 76 F&AM and a Kentucky Colonel. He served as a board member of the Hardin County History Museum, a member of the Hardin County Historical Society and a member of the National Clock Collectors Guild. He was honored as a distinguished alumnus of Hardin County Schools, given the Lifetime Achievement Award by Gov. Martha Layne Collins and was a lifetime member of the National Parent Teacher Association. He was a member of Locust Grove Baptist Church for 62 years and retired from The Kroger Co. after 45 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence L. and Rose Florence Turner Douglas; and a brother, Norman Douglas.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Ellen Douglas; three sons, Michael Ray (Ann) Douglas of Elizabethtown, Anthony B. Douglas of Hodgenville and Lonnie Rhea (Megan) Douglas Jr. of Louisville; a daughter, Stephanie (David) Young of Louisville; eight grandchildren, Jordan and Nathan Douglas, Jessica and Bette Douglas, Lonnie Rhea Douglas III, Tanner Douglass, Cody Bishop and Bryce Young; two great-grandchildren; and two special nieces, Natalia Estes and Lisa Douglas.

The funeral is at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Locust Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Odis Weaver, the Rev. Randy Smith and Brother Raymond Ward officiating. Burial follows in Shadow Oaks Cemetery on the family farm in Hardin County.

Visitation is from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday and continues from 1 until 7 p.m. Monday and after 1 p.m. Tuesday, all at Locust Grove Baptist Church.

Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.



DOUGLAS

Charles E. Jent

Charles E. Jent, 60, of Radcliff, died Thursday, March 22, 2012, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Engle-Bowling Funeral Home, 301 E. Main St., Hazard. Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove is in charge of local arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Edward Logsdon

Edward Logsdon, 70, of Radcliff, died Saturday, March 24, 2012, at North Hardin Health & Rehabilitation Center in Radcliff.

Arrangements are incomplete at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

Condolences may be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Clifford Kenneth 'Cliff' Moore

Clifford Kenneth "Cliff" Moore, 83, of Radcliff, died Saturday, March 24, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Arrangements are incomplete at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

Condolences may be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Ada L. Wilkins

Ada L. Wilkins, 84, of Benton, formerly of Elizabethtown, passed away Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at her residence in Benton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Verl Wilkins; and her parents, Joe A. and Rebecca Thompson Donathan.

She is survived by her son, Clarence Huddleson of Munfordville, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 3 p.m. Monday at Manatee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Jim Webster officiating. Burial follows in Elizabethtown City Cemetery.

Visitation begins at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Manatee Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be expressed at www.manateefuneralhome.com.

James Carl Williams

James Carl Williams, 57, of Las Vegas, formerly of Elizabethtown, died Thursday, March 22, 2012, at Spring Valley Hospital in Las Vegas.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, a graduate of Western Kentucky University and a retired special education teacher.

He was preceded in death by his brother, George Frank Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Williams; a daughter, Nyna Elizabeth Williams; his mother, Margaret Williams French; a brother, Johnny L. Williams; two sisters, Joyce Williams and Bernice Slack (Marvin).

The funeral is at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Life Line Temple Church of God in Christ with Elder Willie Scott officiating. Burial follows in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff.

Visitation begins at 6 p.m. Thursday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

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Jim Webster, 83, of Radcliff, died Thursday, March 22, 2012. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove. There is a viewing for out-of-town guests at 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home and a graveside service and burial at 9:45 a.m. A memorial service and celebration of life is at 11 a.m. Monday at Stithon Baptist Church in Radcliff.

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Ky. man not likely to see \$1.3M Klan judgment

By BRETT BARROUQUERE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Winning a million-dollar judgment against a former leader of a Kentucky-based Ku Klux Klan group may have been the easy part for Jordan Gruver, a Latino who sued after he was beaten at a fair in 2006. Collecting the money could prove to be impossible.

"It's one thing to have a judgment," Theresa Radwan, a professor of bankruptcy law at Stetson Law School in Gulfport, Fla., said Friday. "It's another to have money in hand."

A jury awarded Gruver \$2.5 million in 2008 in a judgment against Ron Edwards and another former Klan member. Edwards was responsible for \$1.3 million.

The other Klan member settled out of court.

Kyle Burden is the attorney for Edwards, former grand wizard of the Imperial Klans of America in Dawson Springs. Burden said Gruver and the Ala-

bama-based Southern Poverty Law Center that represented him, won't be able to collect anything because his client has no assets.

Richard Cohen, the Southern Poverty Law Center's president and one of Gruver's attorneys, said he plans to try anyway.

"Whatever we ultimately get from Mr. Edwards ... will only be a small fraction of the verdict," Cohen said. "I think his earning potential is low."

Gruver was cleared to pursue the assets after the Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday ended four years of litigation and declined to hear Edwards' appeal. The decision effectively ends the legal fight brought by Gruver and the Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., to make Edwards pay for encouraging followers to attack minorities at public events.

Edwards, 52, is serving a four-year sentence on gun and drug charges at the federal correctional institute in Beckley, W.Va.



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Senate budget would cut funding for indigent care

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A provision in the Senate version of the state budget would cut nearly \$11.4 million from state funds for indigent health care in Jefferson County over the next two years.

Ken Marshall, the chief operating officer for the University of Louisville Hospital, said if the cuts are retained in the final budget, it would significantly affect the quality of care.

The move comes on top of reduced funding from local government and would amount to roughly an 8 percent cut in public funding for the hospital for such care.

"The size of the proposed cut is a serious situation because it comes on top of a cut from the city as well," Marshall said. "... It's going to mean that some people will not be able to get the care that they need."

House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark, a Louisville Democrat, said he would fight in the conference committee scheduled for Monday to restore full funding to the program.

"It's just not indigent people, it's the working poor — many people that have jobs that don't have health care," Clark said. "... The population in need has grown quite a bit because of the economy."

The Senate passed a bare-bones budget proposal late Thursday that would cut spending in multiple ways, but the House rejected the proposal on Friday and set the stage for negotiators to resolve differences in the two-year, \$19.5 billion state budget.

One little-noticed change would cut state funding for indigent care in Jefferson County from \$20.4 million in 2012-2013 to \$14.8 million, and from nearly \$21.1 million in 2013-2014 to \$15.3 million.

The state funding is provided under the Quality and Charity Care Trust Agreement — an agreement between local and state governments and the hospital that dates back to 1980s.

While the state has annually paid its entire share of the funding, the Louisville Metro Government for years has paid only about 73 percent of its share, according to Sen. Bob Leeper, the Paducah independent who chairs the Senate budget committee.

"So what we decided to do for the taxpayers of Kentucky ... was to pay 73 percent of what our contracted appropriation would be," he said.

Chris Poynter, spokesman for Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, confirmed the city reduced the percentage it provides about a decade ago, but he did not know why.

Leeper noted that if Metro government increases its percentage of the funding in the next two years, the state would raise its appropriation. But Poynter noted other city programs and services need more money.

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E'town supports child, sexual abuse prevention efforts

By AMBER COULTER
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City officials issued proclamations Friday to raise awareness about sexual abuse and child abuse and show support for the work of the Advocacy and Support Center on Rineyville Road in Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown Mayor Tim Walker signed a proclamation declaring this March as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The proclamation states that "sexual violence is a continuum of intolerable and violent crimes with public health implications for every person in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

He also signed a proclamation declaring next month as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The proclamation states that child abuse is considered one of the most serious public health problems and increases during periods of stress and economic challenges, when families feel more vulnerable.

Walker said it is important for the community to support the issues because officials from the advocacy center, law enforcement and various other departments and organizations come into contact with people affected by them.

"These groups we must support because it goes from our law enforcement all the way up to our judicial system," he said.

Walker said the city has made similar proclamations for Springhaven Inc.

"A proclamation is a way to show that we are all working together to raise awareness," he said.

Hardin Circuit Judge Kelly Mark Easton said the proclamations also are important to him because courts always will be involved in issues that involve sexual assault and child abuse.

"The courts are here to show our support for these issues," he said.

Proclamations create awareness about important issues, which is important to the advocacy center and the courts, he said.

Robin Farris, victim advocate for the center, said awareness is important for many reasons, including making victims more likely to report violations and making people more vigilant and informed when they see signs of sexual abuse and child abuse.

"Probably the most common thing we hear is, 'We didn't know you exist. We didn't know you were out here,'" she said.

Shelley Adkins, executive director of the center, said the center works collaboratively with multiple agencies within the community.

"It's important that we have support from the community as a whole," she said.

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Out of his shell

Turtleman found fame by being himself

By STEPHEN LEGA
Lebanon Enterprise

Ernie Brown Jr. has been the Turtleman around these parts for decades, but that means something a little different today than it did just a few years ago.

Brown has made a living catching turtles (and other critters), and those skills, along with his personality, have now turned him into a television star.

His show, "Call of the Wildman," started airing on Animal Planet last year, which has led to Brown meeting celebrities and becoming famous in his own right. He's made two appearances on "The Tonight Show." He gets fan mail, and people even want his autograph.

"That's amazing to me," Brown said.

And his fans are more than willing to travel to Lebanon in hopes of finding him.

When the Turtleman sat down for an interview Wednesday about being named the Marion County Chamber of Commerce's 2012 Outstanding Citizen, a pair of his fans came into the newspaper office after spotting his truck outside.

John Atkins had the day off, and he knew his wife wanted to meet Brown, so they drove from Portland, Tenn., in hopes of finding him.

Judi said she and Brown share an affinity for Native American culture, and she gave him a few sun catchers she made. The Turtleman visited with the Atkins couple for about 10



STEPHEN LEGA/Lebanon Enterprise

The Turtleman Ernie Brown Jr. is the Marion County Chamber of Commerce's 2012 Outstanding Citizen.

minutes as drivers passing by shouted to Brown or stopped, hoping for a brief word.

Judi explained the Turtleman's appeal.

"It's his soul," she said. "You can feel it with him."

"And his warm-heartedness," John added.

Brown said he started getting visitors from all over the country even before his television show was on the air.

"They started coming about two years ago," Brown said.

His fame initially spread through Internet videos, and he said he's met fans who traveled to Marion County from California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Texas and West Virginia.

The Turtleman was even a big draw at this year's Carl Casper Auto Show, where he estimated he met around 60,000 people. Brown said he just wants to make people feel good, and he has tried to

put his newfound fame to use. After the auto show, he went to Kosair Children's Hospital to visit with a girl who said her wish was to meet the Turtleman.

"That was a big honor there," Brown said. "I was not the Turtleman that day. I felt I was delivering a message for Jesus."

Neal James, his longtime friend and banjo player, came with Brown to Kosair. He played some songs, and Brown tried to get the girl to dance. She initially said she was too weak, but with a little coaxing, she danced for an entire song with the Turtleman.

"The nurses were crying and the doctors were shocked," Brown said.

He added he just wants to help people smile and laugh.

"I'm looking for the spirit of people," he said.

Brown and his Turtle Crew also visited West Liberty in the aftermath of the recent tornados.

"It's the worstest, aw-

fullest thing I've ever seen," he said. "It looked like an atom bomb went off and just blew everything up."

When he arrived, he said children came right over to him and he took pictures with all of them. Brown also helped deliver books that had been donated by a school in West Virginia for the West Liberty elementary school that had been destroyed. During the four days they were in West Liberty, they also helped raise money for the victims.

Again, the Turtleman said he just felt honored to help.

"They were giving me presents as I was leaving, and I was trying to give presents back to 'em," Brown said.

West Liberty may be featured in a future episode of "Call of the Wildman," Brown said. Filming has resumed, and the next new episodes are scheduled to air in June, he said.

The Turtleman's life has changed in other ways, too. He's met Eddie Murphy, Justin Bieber and countless NASCAR drivers, and this past Christmas he even drew crowds of children away from Santa when he went shopping in a store in Lexington and at the local Walmart.

Brown recalled Santa even got out of his chair to see what was happening.

"I had to stand in line to get people back in his line," the Turtleman said. "I felt like a superhero."

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EDITORIAL

Authorities, market should fight animal cruelty

ISSUE: Suspected puppy mill in Vine Grove**OUR VIEW:** Dogs' conditions unacceptable

When authorities investigated a call about about possible animal cruelty last week at a mobile home in Vine Grove, they found more than 100 dogs living in cramped quarters and unsanitary conditions.

A husband and wife, who police suspect were selling the dogs, each face 103 counts of second-degree animal cruelty.

Authorities and volunteers have reported the animals were without water in a room where the temperature was about 80 degrees, some dogs had feces matted in their fur and two dead puppies were found.

Whether these animals were pets or inventory, such conditions are shameful and simply unacceptable.

There are consequences for second-degree animal cruelty. The misdemeanor charge is punishable by up to one year in jail.

Thankfully, someone called animal control, initiating the raid.

Thankfully, Hardin County Animal Control and other officials were able to remove the animals and had resources to provide food and medical attention.

Thankfully, volunteers were on hand to help rescue the animals and continue to care for the nursing mothers and puppies too young to be held by animal control. The volunteer response — assisting authorities within an hour — and the Hardin County community's compassion for animals is admirable.

There likely are many others in the community interested in helping. Those involved in the case, for which the dogs are being held as evidence and cannot be adopted, said donations are best.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

Animal Control plans to post a list of items to be used at the shelter on Nicholas Street in Elizabethtown on Hardin County government's website, www.hcky.org. Donations also may be made to PAWS Inc. at www.pawsonline.org or to Pet Protection at Buried Treasure at 326 W. Dixie Ave. in Elizabethtown.

Still, there is more to do beyond meeting the immediate needs of these animals. We challenge all to do their part to help stop puppy mills. Commercial breeders exist because the market allows it. Those considering a new dog should take steps to make sure their puppy isn't the offspring of a mistreated breeder dog.

The Humane Society of the United States suggests considering adopting a dog rather than buying one, taking profit out of the equation.

If you do buy a puppy, the society recommends finding a responsible breeder and viewing with your own eyes the facilities where the puppy and its parents are cared for.

Ask questions. Go ahead and question a seller's honesty, too. An honest person won't mind the questions and should be happy to provide documentation.

Suppose a man with five puppies in a cardboard box at a roadside stand tells you the litter belongs to his beloved longtime pet. Ask to meet his beloved pet at his home. Only then would you know those puppies are not five of dozens. Only then would you know the pups' mother hasn't been caged and pregnant her entire adult life.



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IN OTHER VIEWS

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Etch A Sketch as political metaphor

When balloons drop at the GOP convention, it may be one of the lasting ironies of the campaign that a badly chosen simile by a top Mitt Romney aide may have done more to help the economy — at least one small corner of it — than anything said or done by the Republicans' three major candidates.

Trying to make the obvious point that a national presidential campaign is significantly different from the parties' nominating campaigns, Romney senior adviser Eric Fehrnstrom told CNN on Wednesday: "I think you hit a reset button for the fall campaign. Everything changes. It's almost like an Etch A Sketch. You can kind of shake it up, and we start all over again."

He's right, but, my heavens, did he hand a club to Romney's rivals.

They passed out the mechanical drawing toys to underscore their point that Romney will say anything to get votes and then just as quickly erase it to write in something new. And, indeed, Romney is vulnerable to the charge that he changes positions to pander to his audiences.

That propelled Rick Santorum into a flight of really bad rhetoric, saying that he stood "firmly on the rocks of freedom, not on the sands of an Etch A Sketch toy."

If Romney was discomfited and his opponents grateful for the gaffe, the Ohio Art Co. of Bryan, Ohio, maker of Etch A Sketch, was elated. Sales of the perennially popular toy soared, and on Thursday the company's stock nearly tripled to \$9.95 a share.

In gratitude for the publici-

ty, it sent large boxes of Etch A Sketches to the campaigns, although presumably the gift was greeted with less enthusiasm by the Romney people than in the Santorum and Newt Gingrich camps.

Etch A Sketch was first put on the market in 1960 and has been a best seller ever since. It's in the National Toy Hall of Fame and the toy industry voted it one of the 100 best toys of the 20th century.

But there's a serious side to the story that perhaps the campaigns, once they finish playing with their gift Etch A Sketches, might want to address. Since 2001, this quintessentially American toy has actually been manufactured in Shenzhen, China.

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— Ben Sheroan, editor

Toll on military little known to civilians

The killing of 17 unarmed civilians in Afghanistan is a brutal reminder of the true nature of war. The U.S. Army soldier alleged to have committed the crime is under intense media scrutiny. Our court systems, military and civilian, reinforce this individual focus.

However, war — including atrocities — involves society as a whole as well as the troops, a dimension we avoid. The warrior in domestic context is far too little discussed in contemporary America.

Homer chronicled the Trojan War in an enduring classic history presented in two parts. "The Iliad" focuses on the combat between Greeks and Trojans; "The Odyssey" describes the long voyage home of Greek leader Ulysses and his men. They traverse allegorical geography, struggling to put the horrors of killing behind them.

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the



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great American combat leader, was intensely mindful of this dimension. He and Gen. James Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo, presided at a public ceremony in the Los Angeles Coliseum after the surrender of Nazi Germany in 1945.

Patton celebrated the accomplishments of the U.S. Third Army in the victorious drive across Europe. In honoring these troops, he stressed in particular the 40,000 who lost their lives in the final year of the war. Patton made such statements regularly in the few months remaining until his own death.

Such confirmation is particu-

larly important for warriors representing modern democracies. Our egalitarian ethos and efforts to abide by the rule of law contrast starkly with the traditional martial spirit.

In the Second World War, Allied troops were often welcomed warmly by peoples liberated from Axis occupation. Understandably, our media gave special emphasis to this dimension. The Korean War created strong bonds between the U.S. and the people as well as highly effective military of South Korea. The first Gulf War liberated an oppressed population.

The Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq wars have been different. During Vietnam, military personnel were generally discouraged from discussing their service with the civilian population at large. For many Americans, opposition to the war grew into hostility to our own military. There was no col-

lective welcome home.

During and for years after the Vietnam War, association with the military could result in social ostracism and diminished employment prospects. Collectively, our society encouraged both anxiety and shame among veterans. Many middle-aged vets of that war suffer without a Ulysses, troubled — and troublesome.

The Afghanistan and Iraq wars evolved without this problem. Visits to Washington in particular provide visible reminders of the uniformed military, especially on public transportation.

However, constant rotation of active-duty personnel back into danger has been extremely stressful. Enormous psychological strains have been added to physical dangers, and families suffer heavily as well. Too often, needs of military people have been sacrificed for society's comfort overall.

Additionally, the end of the

military draft over the long term has encouraged growing distance between the military and wider society. This makes honoring veterans even more important, but easier to avoid.

To right this imbalance, more veterans should run for public office. Members of Tom Brokaw's "Greatest Generation" emphasized service in uniform during World War II and in civilian government. Every president from Harry Truman through George H. W. Bush served in our military.

What Washington needs above all is the sort of sensible realism such men and women can bring to policy.

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'Obamacare' undermines core U.S. principles

As the Supreme Court starts its three-day marathon Monday to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the health care law known as "Obamacare," let's be clear about the justices' challenge, and ours.

The challenge before the court, a challenge it has often not lived up to, is to keep perspective that applying our constitution is not about splitting hairs about the meaning of words in order to further a personal agenda. It's about applying, in good faith, the principles that define this country and assuring our government operates in a fashion consistent with those principles.

There is no technical substitute for common sense. And clever people always can use words to overpower less clever people. Cleverness should serve principle, not vice versa.

Let's recall the infamous Dred Scott decision in 1857, when the Supreme Court decisively ruled



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7-2 that slaves in America were property no different than wagons or cattle and could never be treated, under the U.S. Constitution, as citizens.

This in a nation founded under the principle that it is self-evident "that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

We confront today new, energetic efforts to undermine the principles upon which this nation stands.

Demonstrations are taking place nationwide to drive home to the American people, and one hopes to the nine Supreme Court justices, that Obamacare – passed in 2010 through proce-

dural gymnastics and without a single Republican vote – blatantly violates our core principles of human liberty.

One wave of protest in which I am taking part, giving a keynote address in Washington, D.C., focuses on the violation of religious liberty by applying the employer mandate to provide "free" contraceptives, sterilization and abortion pills as part of health insurance.

Specifically, how can anyone who cares about fidelity to the principles of our Declaration of Independence fathom an America in which government forces religious institutions to violate their religious convictions or pay a fine?

An America in which Catholic organizations, or any religious organizations, are forced to finance the very behavior prohibited by their religion is a different America than originally founded and that the Constitution was written to preserve and secure.

No clear, honest reasoning can conclude that among the rights with which we are endowed by our Creator is a right to use government to force third parties to pay for the contraceptives of others – particularly if this violates a third party's religious convictions.

President Barack Obama and U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius are comfortable taking license to violate individual freedom and conscience if they think it will cut health care costs. And in their logic, contraceptives are cheaper than babies.

I'm reminded of Pharoah's mandate to control the Israelites, ordering that midwives kill all newly born males.

Consider the following recent posting by Gallup:

"Research conducted by Gallup, as well as the research of others in recent years, confirms that religiousness – usually defined by frequent religious service attendance and importance

of religion in one's daily life – positively correlates with indicators of emotional and physical well-being. People in the U.S. who are the most religious have less worry, less anger and less stress, and are happier. They are less likely to have been diagnosed as depressed, evaluate their life better, eat healthier, smoke less and report better physical health. These relationships hold up even after controlling for demographic and geographic variables."

How about government mandating lower insurance premiums for those who attend church weekly?

No, thanks.

This country is about freedom. When we lose it, we lose our country. This is what the Supreme Court should be thinking about when it hears the arguments on Obamacare.

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How did \$3.71 go from a burden to a bargain?

Detouring onto U.S. 31W on a trip home Friday from Bowling Green, I spotted regular gasoline on sale at \$3.71 per gallon.

What a bargain.

It was important to confirm that the pump price matched the highway sign. Then quickly filling the tank, it seemed certain that the station's staff would learn any second that prices all along the Interstate 65 corridor were typically at least 15 cents higher per gallon.

It felt like a remarkable discovery. Then reality set in: When did \$3.71 per gallon become something to celebrate?

The market is on the march toward \$4 per gallon at the pump. Diesel already is beyond that point.

In my mind, nothing threatens economic recovery and development like the price of gasoline.

In a nation dependent on trucking, the price of



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everything is influenced by the price of fuel.

Buying fuel is a recurring reminder to be careful with your cash. That influences what we buy inside the store, how often we eat out and how deep we dig through the discount store shelves to find something "good enough" rather than something "just right."

Global geopolitical discord, complex marketing decisions and realities of refinery capacity all influence the price of fuel. I don't pretend to understand the rapid upward gyration of prices or why they decline at a much slower rate than they increase.

I do know it's chilling but we adjust.

After a lifetime of

knowing nothing but gas charged a pennies per gallon, my parents thought \$1 would break the average family's back. That camel held up. It was not the last straw. It did, however, force stations to buy new pumps since their equipment only registered as high as 99.9 cents.

The new pumps don't have a bell that rings with each gallon pumped. Remember that?

I guess no one wants to be reminded that we've moved from three dings per dollar to less than one ding for nearly \$4.

By the way, if you are headed south today check gas at Exit 65 in Munfordville. I'm curious if the \$3.71 is still available. My wife's car has less than a quarter tank and I need to mow the yard.

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Breaking a deadlock on natural gas

2012 may go down in energy circles as the year of the pipeline. Political circles, too.

When the administration temporarily blocked completion of the northern portion of the Canada-to-Gulf Coast Keystone XL oil pipeline, Republicans quickly seized on the issue as an example of President Barack Obama's supposed antipathy to oil and gas drilling.

This week, Obama surfaced in Cushing, Okla., the terminus of the pipeline project, to boast his administration has added enough oil and gas pipelines "to encircle the Earth and then some."

He said he ordered his administration to make speedy completion of the southern portion of the pipeline a priority. ... Trickier is a northern portion, which must cross environmentally sensitive parts of Nebraska.

When oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope, so was natural gas – 35 trillion cubic feet of confirmed reserves and another 236 trillion cubic feet of likely reserves.

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There is still on the table a plan to build a natural-gas pipeline from the North Slope to Alberta, Canada, and from there to the American Midwest. But the increase in the amount of gas derived from shale in the Lower 48 has again put that plan on hold.

A likely agreement among oil majors BP, ExxonMobil and ConocoPhillips may result in a pipeline from the North Slope to the state's southern coast to produce natural gas for sale to China and other Asian nations. The estimated cost: \$40-\$50 billion.

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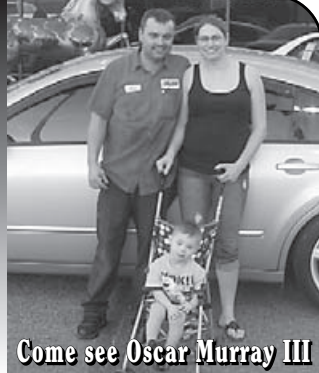
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Small-town cafe banter becomes defamation lawsuit

By ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ALVARADO, Texas (AP) — Bennie Dale Morris used to be a regular at Frank's Place — eating meals and drinking coffee several times a day at the smoke-filled cafe — until the restaurant owner's joking around got a little too personal.

In fact, Morris and longtime restaurant owner Phong Van Meter, who used to be friends, are now in a classic he-said, she-said legal standoff with First Amendment implications that may wind up before the Texas Supreme Court. At issue is whether her loud jokes in front of customers, in which she is accused of implying Morris is gay — a suggestion he and his friend vehemently deny — went too far.

"She is an evil old woman," Morris said of Van Meter.

She said, "He is lying, and all he wants is my money."

The three-year legal battle between Morris, 75, and Van Meter, 73, began when Morris sued her in 2009, alleging defamation of character and "intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress." A District Court in Johnson County ordered Van Meter not only to pay him \$5,000, but also not to make statements insinuating Morris and his friend Glen Warren are "homosexual lovers."

The 10th Court of Appeals in Waco upheld the District Court ruling, leading Van Meter to appeal to the Texas Supreme Court, saying there is not enough evidence to prove that she defamed him or caused him an-



Phong Van Meter in her restaurant, Frank's Place, in Alvarado, Texas. A customer sued her because of remarks she made about him and a male friend, when she says they were joking.

"It will make joking remarks ... an actionable tort and turn every barber-shop, tavern and small town restaurant into litigation centers."

Norman Maples
Attorney

guish. Her attorney, Norman Maples, suggests what on the surface appears to be an argument between two former friends could have First Amendment consequences about what can and can't be said in public, even in jest. The Supreme Court has not taken the case.

"If the verdict is allowed to stand, it will have the most profound and dramatic effect on conversations and free speech," Maples wrote in his brief to the Supreme Court. "It will make joking remarks, hasty words made in anger, and mis-

chievous statements an actionable tort and turn every barbershop, tavern and small town restaurant into litigation centers."

Bill Conover, an attorney representing Morris, doesn't believe the case should go before the Supreme Court because of the lower courts' rulings.

"You can't say anything untrue without being liable. This was done by a person who didn't care how her customer felt. She didn't testify. I don't know what her motivation was to be so mean," Conover said. "Rumors spread like wildfire in a small town. He was concerned about his children and grandchildren. He has gotten a judgment. I don't think Bennie understands this could be a profound case."

Morris was a regular at Frank's Place for almost 20 years, sometimes eating there several times a day. Warren often joined him, and that's when the jokes started, he said.

Frank's Place is a bustling cafe where locals come for camaraderie and conversation over coffee and cigarettes. The roof is outlined in Christmas lights, and the windows are plastered with signs advertising international cuisine, chicken-fried chicken, home cooking and Mexican food.

When the joking started in 2007, Warren was going through a divorce and Morris had been single a long time. Morris said Van Meter would always ask him about his husband, girlfriend or wife in a loud voice so other customers could hear. Van Meter would ask who was the man or who was the woman in their relationship, according to court documents. But no one, including Morris, testified Van Meter ever said he is gay.

Morris testified he asked Van Meter to stop the jokes because it was embarrassing and hurt his feelings. He also wor-

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EMPLOYMENT

Facebook warns about sharing passwords

Facebook is warning employers not to demand the passwords of job applicants, saying it's an invasion of privacy that opens companies to legal liabilities.

The social networking company also is threatening legal action against those who violate its long-standing policy against sharing passwords.

An Associated Press story this week documented cases of job applicants who are being asked, at the interview table, to reveal their Facebook passwords so their prospective employers can check their backgrounds.

In a post Friday, Facebook's chief privacy officer cautioned if an employer discovers a job applicant is a member of a protected group, the employer may open itself up to claims of discrimination if it doesn't hire that person.

From wire reports.

MARKETWATCH FRIDAY

STOCKS EDGE UP BUT GLOBAL ECONOMIC WORRIES LINGER.

Stocks eked out a small gain at the end of a rough week in which the market was weighed down by prospects of a global economic slowdown.

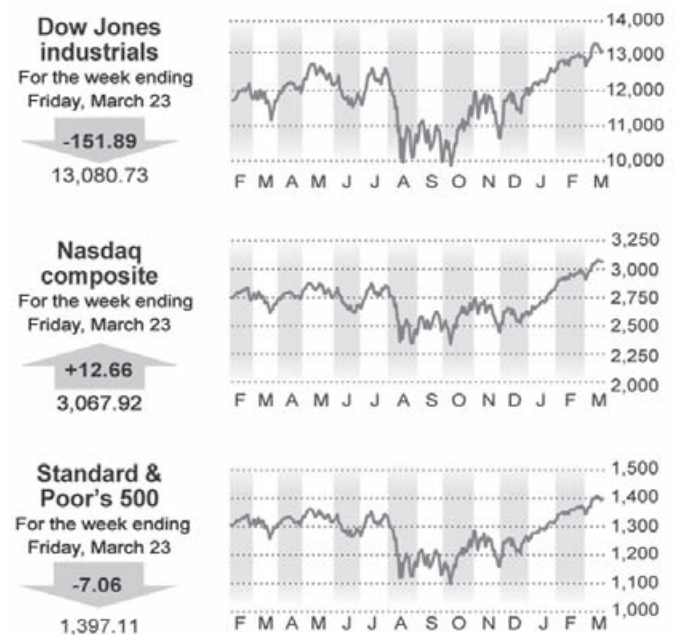
For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 152 points, the worst in a month despite reports of strengthening in the U.S. jobs market and better corporate profits. Investors were worried about a slowdown in Asia and Europe and the impact of higher oil prices on consumer spending.

Local stocks

How stocks of local and statewide interest fared Friday as compiled by The Wright Legacy Group.

Company	Price	Change	Volume	52wkL-H
Cardinal Health (CAH)	42.18	+0.65	4,906,652	37.53-47.06
Churchill Downs (CHDN)	57.25	+0.17	68,087	36.67-60.00
Corning Inc. (GLW)	14.02	+0.16	13,930,421	11.51-22.05
Dow Chemical (DOW)	35.02	+0.55	5,534,308	20.61-42.23
First Fintl Svcs Corp. (FFKY)	3.270	-0.06	455	1.00-5.17
Ford Motor Co. (F)	12.32	0.00	44,756,745	9.05-16.18
General Electric (GE)	19.78	-0.07	34,212,925	14.02-20.85
Humana Inc. (HUM)	85.91	+0.61	1,159,884	65.20-96.46
Lexmark (LXK)	34.28	-0.23	1,043,681	25.87-38.69
Papa John's (PZZA)	37.18	+0.14	112,919	26.95-40.82
PNC Fin. Svcs (PNC)	63.36	+0.76	2,826,422	42.70-64.37
United Parcel Service (UPS)	79.71	-0.57	4,198,301	60.74-81.79
Verizon Comms (VZ)	39.42	-0.24	40,367,194	32.28-40.48
Wal-Mart Stores (WMT)	60.75	+0.10	6,957,627	48.31-62.63
Yum! Brands (YUM)	70.64	-0.08	2,735,886	47.15-71.12

THE WEEK ON WALL STREET



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Tips for selling — or not selling — long-held stock

Question: My wife and I purchased stock more than 20 years ago. What's the best way to get the most money from long-held stock?

Answer: Many individuals own stock they bought decades ago—but they're reluctant to sell it because of the capital gains taxes that will be due. What's the best way to get the most money from long-held stock?

If you own shares of stock you bought 10, 20 or even 30 years ago, it may have appreciated. But that appreciation may have led your portfolio to become unbalanced, with a greater percentage of equity assets than you'd ideally like. By selling the stock, you could more appropriately diversify your portfolio—but you'd also trigger capital gains.

Before taking any action, you probably want to think about why you hold the stock in the first place.

If your goal is to leave money to your heirs, having a stock-heavy portfolio may not be a bad idea, because your portfolio can potentially grow more than it would if invested more in bonds, and you have some time to weather any market fluctuations that might occur.

On the other hand, if your goal is to generate income for yourself, it's important to have a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds: While diversification can't protect you from a loss, it can help you better weather the ups and downs of the market. So, you may want



STEVE WRIGHT

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to consider selling some stocks.

One way to do that would be to convert the majority of the stocks in your Individual Retirement Account to bonds, and leave your non-qualified portfolio as-is. That's because selling stock funds and buying bond funds in your IRA likely would have relatively low transaction costs.

If you don't have that option, you may want to consider selling your low-basis stocks. Keep in mind the capital gains tax is not as bad for 2012: For individuals with taxable incomes of up to \$35,500 a year (and couples with incomes up to \$70,700), the tax on long-

SAMPLE PROFIT ON HIGHLY APPRECIATED STOCK

Stock	Cost basis	Current price
Company A	\$2.04 per share	\$63.00 per share
Profit	15 % capital gains tax	Profit after tax
\$60.96 per share	\$9.15 per share	\$51.81 per share

This example is hypothetical and is not intended to represent the performance of any particular investment.

term capital gains is 0 percent — the lowest it's ever been. For people with higher incomes, the long-term capital gains tax rate is 15 percent. The example above illustrates what you might pay in capital gains when selling a hypothetical stock.

Rates are scheduled to increase in 2013, capital gains rates will revert to pre-2003 rates, generally 20 percent (10 percent for gains in the 15 percent bracket) and the special five-year holding period rules, unless Congress extends the low rates. As a result, 2012 might be the best time to sell appreciated stocks from a tax standpoint.

As a final note, highly appreciated stocks also can be used to fund a charitable remainder trust or gift annuity. You'd get an income each year, and a tax deduction that could be worth half the market value of the gift.

Steve Wright is the Managing Member of The Wright Legacy Group LLC.

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GRAIN REPORT

Opening bids for Monday, March 26, by elevators/mills to farmers:

	U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 2 White Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
Trend:	Unch-Up 3	Up 2	Up 16-21	Up 4-8
Louisville	6.52		13.66	6.60
Pennyrile	6.64-6.75	7.67	13.56-13.74 (Milling Quality)	6.64
Purchase	6.56		13.65	6.54
Central Bluegrass	6.14-6.55		13.12-13.46	6.10
Cumberland Lake				
Mammoth Cave	6.66-6.72		13.51-13.60	6.34-6.44
Lincoln Trail	6.45		13.25	

	U.S. No. 2 Oats	U.S. No. 2 Feed Extra Heavy Barley
Trend:	Up 2	Up 1
Mammoth Cave	6.57	4.70

Opening contract prices for new crop delivery:

	U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
Louisville	5.22	12.85	6.52
Pennyrile	5.47-5.62	2.97-13.07 (Milling Quality)	6.50-6.59
Purchase			6.53
Central Bluegrass	5.19-5.33	12.88	6.13-6.30
Mammoth Cave	5.38-5.62	12.87-12.93	6.29-6.30

	U.S. No 2 White Corn	U.S. No 2 Feed Barley
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Source: USDA-Kentucky Department of Agriculture Market News, Louisville



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First Citizens Bank was established in 1964. It operates offices in Elizabethtown, Radcliff, Shepherdsville and Mount Washington, and can be found at www.first-citizens.com.

Preservation tax credit workshop offered

Preservation Louisville Inc. is co-sponsoring a historic preservation tax credit workshop to assist property owners with applying for state and federal historic preservation tax credits. The next workshop is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The workshop is at The Brennan House, 631 S. Fifth St. in Louisville. The cost is \$30. Register by calling (502) 540-5146.



Kroger employees assist tornado victims

Led by Scott Hall, a number of employees of Kroger on Dolphin Drive recently took it upon themselves to collect donations of money and household necessities for tornado victims in Henryville, Ind. With the help of the store and its customers, the group collected \$7,000 in cash and groceries in three days. In addition to Hall, Kroger employees participating in the effort included Jennifer Steier, Barbara Steier, Linda Maguire, Austin Bonner, Susan Crenshaw, Kim Crenshaw and Phillip Schircliff.

"I would like to take this opportunity to say 'thank you' to each and every customer who donated," Hall said. "I would also like to especially thank our local Elizabethtown Police Department who donated boxes ... for victims to collect any personal belongings found."

The collection, which made four car-loads, was delivered in two day trips, Hall said.

"The people and volunteers of Henryville were extremely grateful and very much appreciate our efforts," he added.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT EVENTS

Monday

Basic computer class: Intro to Microsoft Word, 5-6 p.m. Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Register at 769-6337.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil of UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org; POC: 769-6337.

Adult education, GED preparation, adult basic education, literacy and English as a second language: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Mulberry Helm Education Center, 114 S. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown. POC: 769-8866.

Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University meetings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, North Hardin HOPE, 620 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. POC: 351-4673 to register.

Tuesday

Local, State and Federal Resources presentation, 6-7 p.m. Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Jerisa Lamons, WIA client services director. Register by calling 769-6337.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil of UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org; POC: 769-6337.

Free income tax help available from AARP volunteers, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 17, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; POC: 862-5847 for appointment. Persons of any age are assisted. For special arrangements for shut-in and disabled filers, call John Hanna, 862-9611.

Thursday

New business ownership. Computer Business Applica-

tions Inc. ribbon cutting 4 p.m., open house 4-6 p.m., 507 N. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown.

Friday

New business. Ribbon cutting for Shelter Insurance, noon, Suite 210-A, 950 N. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown.

Upcoming

New business. Save Rite Drugs ribbon cutting and open house, noon, April 6, Suite 6, 990 S. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff.

Administrative Professionals Day luncheon, sponsored by Radcliff/Vine Grove Community Leadership Class of 1999, 11:30 a.m. April 25, Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff. Tickets are \$10 each. Reservations are required. POC: (270) 351-1875.

Basic computer classes: Intro to Microsoft Word, 5-6 p.m. April 4, 11, 18 and 25, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Register by calling 769-6337.

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CAFE: Comments caused distress

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ried about Van Meter's comments affecting his reputation in Alvarado. But Morris said Van Meter replied she wouldn't stop unless Morris sued.

Van Meter said she was just firing back at Morris' own ribbing toward her.

"Bennie is single. Bennie would joke with me and ask, 'Where's your husband?' I would joke back. I treat everyone like my family," Van Meter said. "When I asked Bennie, 'Where's your wife?' he got mad," she said.

Van Meter said the situation got so bad that Morris and Warren wanted to run her out

of town and sometimes used a racial slur when talking about her.

"Mr. Warren and Mr. Morris turned so mean. I say: 'Bennie, I love you. I'm not upset with you,'" she said.

Still, state District Judge Wayne Bridewell ruled a year ago that when Morris and Warren asked her to stop making these comments, Van Meter became even more vociferous in front of other cafe patrons, causing public embarrassment and emotional distress. He found Van Meter defamed Morris and her statements' meanings were unambiguous and required no evidence to explain their slanderous nature.

She "should have known that such statements about (Morris') sexuality would set forth questions in the minds of patrons of the cafe," Bridewell wrote.

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Santorum's rural edge keeps him in the contest

By JIM KUHNHENN
The Associated Press

WEST MONROE, La. — Republican presidential nominating contests often reveal a rural-urban split in the party, but what sets this year's campaign apart is the emphasis Rick Santorum is placing on that divide and wearing his successes in small-town America as a badge of honor.

To hear Santorum tell it, the ability of front-runner Mitt Romney to win in big-city suburbs is a mark of ideological weakness, not



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political strength.

“Gov. Romney does well in the counties where Democrats do well, and we do well in the counties where Republicans do well,” Santorum said this week. “That might give you some indication as to who the candidate is who best reflects the values of the Republican party.”

Whereas President Barack Obama once infamously tried to explain rural culture with an anthropologist's detachment, saying rural Americans “cling to guns or religion” out of a sense of economic desperation, Santorum happily embraces the culture. He worships with Pentecostals in central Louisiana one

day and campaigns at a gun range in the north on another, testing his marksmanship by pulling the trigger of a .45-caliber semiautomatic Colt pistol.

Crisscrossing Louisiana this week and Illinois before that, Santorum thrived in small cities and rural areas where social conservatism runs deep, where the stresses of a slow economic recovery are intensely felt and where his faith-based, small-government message resonates more deeply than in cities and suburbs.

In state after state since he began to emerge as the not-Romney candidate in the Republican field, Santorum has beaten Romney in rural areas, even in

states Romney ultimately won. In Michigan and Ohio, states where Romney barely prevailed, Santorum won the rural vote 43 percent to 34 percent, and 46 percent to 28 percent, respectively, according to exit polls.

In Illinois, where Romney easily won, Santorum still took the rural-small city vote 45 percent to 35 percent.

And while Santorum continues to collect delegates off his success in rural counties and congressional districts, his relative weakness elsewhere raises doubts about his ability to slow Romney's march to the nomination

Obama calls for end of transportation showdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama wants Congress to end a showdown that threatens to cut off federal highway and transit aid to states just as the spring construction season starts.

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama is encouraging voters to pressure Democrats and Republicans to pass a long-term transportation bill. He says the economy will take a hit otherwise as construction projects sit idle.

Obama reiterates the White House call for Congress to adopt the two-year \$109 billion bill the Senate passed overwhelmingly last week. House Republicans are divided over a five-year \$260 billion package.

In the Republican address, Sen. Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said the time is now to repeal the president's health care bill.

SUNDAY TALK

Guest lineups for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC's 'This Week' — White House adviser David Plouffe; Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn.

NBC's 'Meet the Press' — Plouffe; Gov. Brian Schweitzer, D-Mont.; former Gov. Haley Barbour, R-Miss.; Ben Jealous, president and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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CNN's 'State of the Union' — Plouffe; Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; Gov. Rick Scott, R-Fla.

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— The Associated Press

Republicans offer few details on Afghanistan plans

By JULIE PACE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Afghanistan seizes more of the political spotlight, the Republican presidential candidates are quick to criticize President Barack Obama's handling of the war but struggle to explain how they would change the strategy they would inherit.

GOP front-runner Mitt Romney says Obama has exhibited “failed leadership” and should not have set a timetable for ending the war. But Romney won't say whether he would scrap the president's plans to bring the war to a close by the end of 2014. Rivals Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich have questioned whether the U.S.

should be in Afghanistan at all, but neither has plans for withdrawing tens of thousands of American troops.

The Republican reluctance to outline specific policy positions is evidence of the complex nature of managing the decade-long war as public support dwindles, and concerns that detailed campaign promises could pigeonhole a candidate if he goes on to win the White House.

It's a role reversal for the parties from 2008, when a Republican president was mired in a long and unpopular war and Democratic candidates, including Obama, tried to convince voters that they should take the reins.

But the political calculus

for the current crop of Republicans is more complicated than it was for Obama in 2008. Obama opposed the Iraq war from the start and his election-year promise to bring it to an end put him in lockstep with the rest of his party.

This year's GOP candidates, however, find their party's hawkish tendencies butting up against the public's growing impatience with the Afghan war.

Six in 10 Americans see the war as not worth its costs, according to a *Washington Post*-ABC News poll released this month. Opposition to the war is bipartisan, and for the first time, the *Post*-ABC poll showed more Republicans “strongly” see the war as not worth fighting than say the opposite.

Yet many in the GOP have agreed with some of Obama's aggressiveness in Afghanistan, from increasing U.S. troop levels to ordering the raid that killed Osama bin Laden, the mastermind behind the attacks that drew the U.S. into the war in the first place.

Defense analyst Michael O'Hanlon said those actions have made it harder for Republican to come up with a distinctive and specific alternative war strategy.

“I think it reflects that this is not an issue that is so simple that reflexively turning to a Republican line of attack is going to be the answer,” said O'Hanlon.

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Attorneys in Trayvon Martin case make arguments

By ERRIN HAINES and JENNIFER KAY
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Attorneys for the family of Trayvon Martin and the Florida neighborhood watch captain who fatally shot the unarmed teen offered different perspectives Saturday on the federal investigation of the death.

The attorneys presented their cases as demonstrators took to the streets in major cities such as Washington and Chicago to voice outrage over Martin's death and the local police investigation of the case.

Daryl D. Parks, an attorney for the Martin family,



Zoe Guy, 15, of Cleveland, holds a sign Saturday at a rally for Trayvon Martin in Washington.

told board members of the National Association of Black Journalists that family members met with federal and local officials for more than an hour Thursday. He said the fam-

ily left the meeting "with a strong sense that justice was very committed" to investigating the case.

"I think that it was rather clear that the attorney general is quite aware

of the situation," Parks said, referring to Eric Holder. "They have devoted a great deal of resources into looking into this matter."

"For us to have had all the people who were there with us and the magnitude of the conversation, this is a very high priority for this administration," he said in a wide-ranging interview.

But Parks added "it was clear from Justice's statements that charges of a hate crime are going to be a challenge."

Meanwhile, an attorney representing the neighborhood watch captain, 28-year-old George Zimmerman, said Saturday that he believes the state's stand-

your-ground law applies to the case.

Attorney Craig Sonner said his client has been unfairly portrayed as a racist.

The Feb. 26 incident in the gated community has ignited racial tensions — Martin was black, and Zimmerman's father is white and his mother is Hispanic — and raised questions about the police's handling of the case.

President Barack Obama weighed in Friday, calling the shooting a tragedy and saying, "When I think about this boy, I think about my own kids."

Amid the public outcry, the Sanford police chief and state's attorney in the case have stepped aside.

Zimmerman has not been arrested.

Parks said Saturday that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement has told the family's legal team that they are aware of Zimmerman's whereabouts. It is not clear whether they are offering protection to Zimmerman, who has been in hiding and has received death threats in recent weeks.

Martin's parents also met Friday with the newly-appointed special prosecutor in the case.

Parks said the legal team plans to pursue a civil case against the Twin Lakes homeowner's association.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

OBAMA RETURNS TO WORLD STAGE, SEEKING PROGRESS ON WORLD EFFORT TO PREVENT NUCLEAR TERRORISM. President Barack Obama has begun a visit to South Korea that aims to mount pressure on an isolated North Korea and intensify international efforts to keep nuclear material out of the hands of terrorists.

Obama arrived in Seoul this morning, local time, for three days of diplomacy. In the midst of an election year focused on economic concerns at home, Obama has designed a rare Asia visit that features time in just one country.

At its core is a progress-check summit of more than 50 nations on Obama's goal of locking down nuclear material around the world by 2014.

W.VA. HOUSE FIRE KILLS 8, INCLUDING 6 KIDS STAYING OVER FOR SLUMBER PARTY. Eight people, including a woman celebrating her 26th birthday and six young children at a family slumber party, died Saturday when fire tore through a two-story home while they slept, officials and witnesses said.

A seventh child was on life support after the blaze, the deadliest in West Virginia's capital city in more than 60 years, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones said. The dead children ranged from 18 months to 8.

The cause was under investigation. The fire appeared to have started on the first floor of the home, Charleston Assistant Fire Chief Bob Sharp said. Jones said the home had one working smoke detector on the bottom floor, but it was on a counter and wasn't properly mounted to a ceiling. Another was found in a basement area but didn't work.

U.S. INVESTIGATORS BELIEVE ACCUSED U.S. SOLDIER CARRIED OUT SEPARATE AFGHAN KILLINGS. U.S. investigators believe the U.S. soldier accused of killing 17 Afghan civilians split the slaughter into two episodes, returning to his base after the first attack and later slipping away to kill again, two American officials said Saturday.

This scenario seems to support the U.S. government's assertion — contested by some Afghans — that the killings were done by one person, since they would have been perpetrated over a longer period of time than assumed when Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales was detained March 11 outside his base in southern Afghanistan.

But it also raises new questions about how Bales, who was formally charged Friday with 17 counts of premeditated murder and other crimes, could have carried out the nighttime attacks without drawing attention from any

Americans on the Kandahar province base.

REPORT: PSYCHOLOGIST CALLED SANDUSKY 'LIKELY PEDOPHILE' IN 1998, YEARS BEFORE HE WAS ARRESTED. A psychologist who looked into a 1998 allegation against former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky told police at the time that his behavior fit the profile of a likely pedophile, NBC News reported Saturday.

Yet Sandusky was not criminally charged, nor placed on a state registry of suspected child abusers, and prosecutors say he continued assaulting boys for more than a decade until his arrest in November.

NBC obtained a copy of the campus police department's investigatory report on an encounter in which Sandusky was accused of having inappropriate contact with an 11-year-old boy with whom he had showered naked on the Penn State campus.

POPE'S PRESENCE IN MEXICO PROMPTS SCREAMS, TEARS, HOPE FOR PERSONAL, NATIONAL HEALING. It had become tradition in Mexico. Before daybreak, youths would creep as close as security permitted and serenade their beloved Pope John Paul II with a song of greeting and celebration.

Now a new, less familiar pope had come, seeking to strengthen his own ties

with the largest Spanish-speaking Catholic nation.

So well before dawn Saturday, two dozen youths from a Guadalajara church group gathered near the school where the Pope Benedict XVI was staying. "We sang with all our heart and all our force," said Maria Fernanda de Luna, a member of the group. "It gave us goosebumps to sing 'Las Mananitas' for him." — AP

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Court weighs making health coverage a fact of life

By CONNIE CASS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Death, taxes and now health insurance? Having a medical plan or else paying a fine is about to become another certainty of American life, unless the Supreme Court says no.

People are split over the wisdom of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, but they are nearly united against its requirement that everybody have insurance. The mandate is intensely unpopular even though more than 8 in 10 people in the United States already are covered by workplace plans or government programs such as Medicare. When the insurance obligation kicks in, not even two years from now, most people won't



JAE C. HONG/The Associated Press, AP

Republican presidential candidates, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, right, and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, argue a point during a Republican presidential debate in Mesa, Ariz.

need to worry or buy anything new.

Nonetheless, Americans don't like being told how to spend their money, not

even if it would help solve the problem of the nation's more than 50 million uninsured.

CAN THE GOVERNMENT REALLY TELL US WHAT TO BUY?

Federal judges have come down on both sides of the question, leaving it to the Supreme Court to sort out. The justices are allotting an unusually long period, six hours over three days, beginning Monday, to hear arguments challenging the law's constitutionality.

Their ruling, expected in June, is shaping up as a historic moment in the century-long quest by reformers to provide affordable health care for all.

Many critics and supporters alike see the insurance requirement as the linchpin of Obama's health care law: Take away

the mandate and the wheels fall off.

Politically it was a wobbly construction from the start. It seems half of Washington has flip-flopped over mandating insurance.

One critic dismissed the idea this way: "If things were that easy, I could mandate everybody to buy a house and that would solve the problem of homelessness." That was Obama as a presidential candidate, who was against health insurance mandates before he was for them.

Once elected, Obama decided a mandate could work as part of a plan that helps keep premiums down and assists those who can't afford them.

To hear Republicans rail against this attack on personal freedom, you'd never know the idea came from them.

Its model was a Massachusetts law signed in 2006 by Mitt Romney, now the front-runner of the Republican presidential race, when he was governor. Another GOP hopeful, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, supported a mandate on individuals as an alternative to President Bill Clinton's health care proposal, which put the burden on employers.

All four GOP presidential candidates now promise to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which they call "Obamacare." Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum calls it "the

death knell for freedom."

SO MUCH FOR COMPROMISE. Obama and congressional Democrats pushed the mandate through in 2010, without Republican support, in hopes of creating a fair system that ensures everyone, rich or poor, young or old, can get the health care they need. Other economically advanced countries have done it.

Doing nothing is more expensive than most people realize.

Congress found that when the uninsured go to clinics and emergency rooms, the care they can't pay for costs nearly \$75 billion a year. Much of that cost is passed along and ends up adding \$1,000 a

year to the average family's insurance premium.

The overhaul is neither the liberal dream of a single government program supported by taxes and covering everyone nor the conservative vision of stripping away federal rules and putting free enterprise in charge.

The Obama plan relies on private companies plus lots of regulation to make sure they provide basic benefits, keep premiums reasonable, and cover the sick as well as the healthy. That's where the mandate comes in. If insurers must cover everyone, even those with existing medical conditions, healthy people have little incentive to sign up before they get sick.

America's health care reform through history

The Associated Press

A look at the health care reform through the years:

■ **1912:** Former President Theodore Roosevelt champions national health insurance as he tries to ride his progressive Bull Moose Party back to the White House.

■ **1929:** Baylor Hospital in Texas originates group health insurance. Dallas teachers pay 50 cents a month to cover up to 21 days of hospital care per year. The plan grows into Blue Cross.

■ **1935:** Americans struggle to pay for medical care amid the Great Depression. President Franklin D. Roosevelt favors creating national health insurance, but decides to push for Social Security first. He never gets the health program passed.

■ **1942:** Roosevelt establishes wage and price controls as part of the nation's emergency response to World War II.

■ **1960:** John F. Kennedy makes health care a major campaign issue but as president can't get a plan for the elderly through Congress.

■ **1965:** Medicare for people age 65 and older and Medicaid for the poor signed into law.

■ **1971:** Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., offers his proposal for a government-run plan to be financed through payroll taxes.

■ **1974:** President Richard Nixon puts forth a plan to cover all Americans through private insurers. The Watergate scandal intervenes.

■ **1976:** Jimmy Carter pushes a mandatory national health plan, but a deep economic recession helps push it aside.

■ **1986:** Congress passes and President Ronald Reagan signs into law COBRA, a requirement that employers let former workers stay on the company health care plan for 18 months after leaving a job, with the worker bearing the cost.

■ **1988:** Congress expands Medicare by adding a prescription drug benefit and catastrophic care coverage.

■ **1993:** Newly elected, President Bill Clinton puts first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of developing what becomes a 1,300-page plan for universal coverage.

■ **2003:** President George W. Bush persuades Congress to add prescription drug coverage to Medicare in a major expansion of Johnson's "Great Society" program for seniors.

■ **2009:** President Barack Obama and the Democratic-controlled Congress spend an intense year ironing out a compromise that requires companies other than very small businesses to cover their workers, mandates that everyone have insurance or pay a fine.

■ **2010:** Congress passes the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, designed to extend health care coverage to more than 30 million uninsured people. Obama signs it into law March 23.

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Afghan father tries to cope with shooting rampage

Bales charged with 17 counts of murder

By HEIDI VOGT
The Associated Press

HARMARA, Afghanistan — Mohammad Wazir can barely take a sip of water because it reminds him of his 7-year-old daughter, who brought him a glass three days before she was killed with 10 other loved ones in a shooting spree allegedly carried out by a U.S. soldier in southern Afghanistan.

Wazir said he had asked his wife for a drink but his daughter Masooma brought it instead.

“She said: ‘Ask me, daddy. I can bring you water too,’” Wazir recalled. “She was the beauty of my house. She had black magical eyes.”

Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales was charged Friday with 17 counts of premeditated murder and could face a possible death penalty if convicted. But that has done little to ease the pain of those left behind, who are demanding justice as they struggle to rebuild their shattered lives.

While no motive for the killings has been proffered, much of the discussion in the U.S. has focused on what could have caused the soldier to snap and whether the trauma of warfare and multiple deployments is at least partly to blame. Bales, himself a fa-



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An Afghan boy prays Saturday over the grave of one of the sixteen victims killed in a shooting rampage in the Panjwai district of Kandahar province south of Kabul, Afghanistan.

ther of two from Lake Tapps, Wash., has been confined at the U.S. military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Bales also was charged with six counts of attempted murder and six counts of assault in the March 11 pre-dawn massacre in Balandi and Alkozai, two southern Afghanistan villages near his base in Panjwai district of Kandahar Province, the birthplace of the Taliban.

The maximum punishment for a premeditated murder conviction is death, dishonorable discharge from the armed forces, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and total forfeiture of pay and allowances, according to Col. Gary Kolb, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan. The mandatory minimum sentence is life imprisonment with the chance of parole.

The charges offered few details of what happened that night. But the 38-year-old soldier is accused of walking off his base with his 9mm pistol and M-4 rifle, which was outfitted with a grenade launcher, killing four men, four women, two boys and seven girls and burning some of the bodies. The ages of the children were not disclosed.

In the most detailed descriptions of the shootings to date, the charges say Bales shot a young girl in the head, a young boy in the thigh, a man in the neck and a woman in the chest and groin. The documents also say he “shot at” another girl and boy, but apparently did not hit

them.

Afghan officials and villagers have counted 16 dead: 12 in Balandi and four in Alkozai. The U.S. military has charged Bales with 17 murders without explaining the discrepancy.

Wazir — who also lost his wife, five other children ages 2 to 15, his mother, his brother, his sister-in-law and his nephew — said he would travel to the U.S. for the trial if given the opportunity but the death penalty for just one man would not be enough. The only child he has left is his 4-year-old son Habib, who was with him in another town when the shootings occurred.

“They took everything from me,” he said.

Roadside bombing kills 5 in Afghanistan

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A roadside bomb detonated by remote control killed five people Saturday in southern Afghanistan, including a former Afghan senator and tribal leader who worked to foster peace and development.

The ex-lawmaker, Khairo Jan, was riding in a vehicle with three Afghan policemen, who served as his bodyguards, and another tribal leader from the area when the bomb exploded on the road as they passed, said Fareed Ayal, a spokesman for the Uruzgan province police chief.

Jan is an elder of the Popalzai tribe, the same tribe Afghan President Hamid Karzai is from.

The Uruzgan governor’s office said Jan worked to unify residents of the province to help bring peace to Afghanistan.

Ayal said the blast occurred about 1:30 p.m. local time about four miles south of the provincial capital of Tirin Kot.

In the east, a NATO service member died Saturday as a result of a non-battle related injury, the international military coalition said. No other details were released.

On Friday, an Afghan civilian was killed when a NATO vehicle collided with another driven by a local resident in Lashkar Gah, the capital of Helmand province, the alliance said. The person killed was a passenger in the civilian vehicle. The international military coalition and Afghan officials are investigating the incident.

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Syrian forces shell towns, clash with rebels

By BASSEM MROUE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syrian troops shelled rebellious areas in central and northern Syria on Saturday in the latest push to quash the uprising against President Bashar Assad, but faced fierce resistance from army

defectors, activists said.

Much of the day’s fighting focused on the northeastern town of Sarqeb, which activists said regime troops and tanks entered from the north amid heavy shelling.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said fighting

reached the central market district where army defectors damaged a tank and three armored personnel carriers. Late Saturday, it said 2 rebel fighters and 9 government troops had been killed in the clashes.

“Large numbers of residents are fleeing the town,” said Rami Abdul-Rahman,

who heads the Observatory, which has a network of activists inside Syria.



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Occupational therapists Danielle Sexton, left, and DeeJay Hall read the gauge as Carl Burden tests his grip strength Saturday during the Hardin Memorial Health Expo 2012 at the hospital in Elizabethtown.

EXPO: Opportunity for face-to-face chats

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Kathy Lowe of Elizabethtown was more excited about the event because she thought it was a good way stay aware of any health issues she might have.

She learned her glucose level was high. There is a history of diabetes in Lowe's family, so she wants to be alert to indicators regarding her health.

"I don't want to get old and decrepit," she said. "I want to age gracefully."

Besides screenings, booths around the room offered information about cancer awareness, weight management, cardiovascular health and other topics.

Gail Artis of Elizabethtown slipped into a blood pressure cuff for one of



A visitor at the Hardin Memorial Health Expo 2012 has his total cholesterol checked Saturday morning.

the free screenings she was taking advantage of to make sure she is in good health.

"I like to keep an eye on things," she said.

Artis also used the expo as an opportunity to ask questions of health professionals at each of the booths, such as what types of nutrition and physical activity could best help her stay healthy.

Marcia Barnes, HMH bariatric program coordinator, heard many ques-

tions like Artis'. One purpose of the expo is to let residents meet health care workers and discuss issues with them.

Barnes said she was glad for the opportunity to talk about maintaining healthy weight and to address any concerns visitors brought to her.

"I think people want to have the answers to their questions," she said.

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ALLERGIES: Nasal saline spray can help sinuses

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complaints that normally wouldn't hit until the middle of February. Typically, tree pollen begins affecting allergy sufferers in late February and grass pollen doesn't usually cause reactions until April, but people already are cutting their grass this year.

"We're expecting a long, rough allergy season," he said.

Indicators make it appear this pollen allergy season will be longer than usual with higher concentrations of pollen throughout the nation, especially in the notorious Ohio Valley region with its ever-changing weather.

Winter and spring thunderstorms likely will add to the problem because pollen thrives with lots of precipitation and sunny weather. Barometric pressure also affects sufferers who have sinus congestion, Le said.

"On top of that, you can catch a couple colds and it's hard to tell the difference," he said.

Dr. Robert Wilson, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Hardin Memorial Hospital, agrees allergy season likely will be early and tough on sufferers.

The earlier seasons, which may cause allergy culprits to overlap this year, likely won't be too bad for sufferers with mild allergies, but can hit those with severe or multiple aller-

gies pretty hard, he said.

When someone is exposed to elements the immune system identifies as harmful, the system develops antibodies to attack them, resulting in allergic reactions.

Chemicals released to fight elements identified as harmful are what cause the symptoms associated with allergies, such as inflammation, a runny nose and itchy eyes, Le said.

"We are the collateral damage," he said.

Wilson's biggest tip for avoiding the worst of the allergy season is to avoid allergens when possible.

When that's not possible, he suggests using over-the-counter treatments or wearing masks outdoors. A nasal saline spray that washes allergens away from the sinus cavity can be a good treatment, he said.

Using a high-efficiency particulate air filter also

can avoid a buildup of indoor allergens, he said.

Le added pollen tends to worsen between 5 and 9 a.m., so outdoor activities usually are best left for afternoon.

He suggested checking pollen counts to find out whether venturing on unnecessary trips outside is advisable.

Changing clothes or showering quickly after coming indoors for the day can cut down on pollen tracked through homes, he said.

"There's no reason that this should affect your lifestyle or keep you from really enjoying getting out there and having fun," he said. "If over-the-counter treatment doesn't allow for outdoor fun, see a medical professional. These things are treatable."

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Feds say Wells Fargo won't turn over documents

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal securities regulators are asking a federal court to order Wells Fargo & Co. to turn over documents in an investigation of the bank's sale of \$60 billion in mortgage-backed securities.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said in a statement Friday that Wells Fargo agreed to produce the documents under subpoenas dating to September of 2011, but the bank has failed to hand over much of the requested material.

The agency has asked U.S. District Court in San Francisco to order the nation's largest mortgage lender to turn over the paperwork. The SEC is investigating possible fraud in the bank's sale of securities that were made up of multiple mortgage loans between September 2006 and early 2008.

Wells Fargo called the SEC's action "inappropri-

ate and unwarranted." Spokeswoman Mary Eshet said Saturday in an e-mailed statement the bank will vigorously defend itself in court. The bank has cooperated with the SEC, and the agency violated an understanding that both sides had about the remaining documents, the statement said.

The SEC said it is investigating whether the San Francisco-based Wells Fargo "made material misrepresentations or omitted material facts" in securitizing the loans. The company would perform a due diligence review of a sample of the loans within the securities and would drop loans that didn't meet its underwriting standards, the SEC said. But the agency said it doesn't appear that Wells Fargo took steps to drop bad loans from the rest of the securities.

The SEC said it is gathering facts and has not determined if any laws have been broken.



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Philly officer's Twitter updates attract a following

By MIKE NEWALL
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In West and Southwest Philadelphia, sounds of sirens or gunfire send some resident rushing to a laptop or smartphone, for a direct line to the Fuzz.

The Fuzz is Joseph Murray, 32, a detective out of the Southwest Division, who for two years has used his Twitter account — @TheFuzz9143 — to blast crime-fighting updates.

Murray, a third-generation police officer, has used the social-media tool to cultivate a dialogue with those he protects and serves. In missives of 140 characters or fewer, Murray tells his followers — about 700 now — where and when crimes are happening, very often crimes that don't make the evening news.

And he responds to questions on what the police are doing about it all.

"Remember what I said about the 47th St robbers celebrating the holidays early," he tweeted Dec. 23. "Hope they listened. One in custody. Two guns recovered."

Murray opened up his Twitter account in 2009 — 9143 is his badge number — and sees it as just another way to build trust and arm people with information.

"My goal was for people to actually know me — a detective they could pick up the phone and call," he said.

He's ahead of the digital curve in policing — perhaps a little too far ahead. His superiors asked him to suspend tweeting while they develop department-

wide policies and training — a directive Murray does not question. His approach may serve as a road map.

His tweets offer safety tips.

"We caught the shotgun robber," he wrote after a string of gas-station hold-ups. "Still try and use caution when pumping gas. Don't watch those annoying TVs."

He provides updates and information after violent crimes, like murders, and posts suspect photos and invites tips to his private email.

Unlike the often-colorless wording of police reports, his tweets can pull back the curtain of policing: the carjacker who couldn't drive stick, the coward who shot a woman on Reinhard Street; a photo of a cat perched on his windshield while he serves a warrant.

Mike Lyons, cofounder of the community website Westphillylocal.com, said Murray's online accessibility and conversational tone soften the department's image and break down barriers between cops and residents.

"A lot of times you don't hear people talk positively about the police," Lyons said. "But in West Philly you do — and I think he's a big part of it. You almost feel like the guy has your back, the way he talks online."

But Murray has been off-line recently, which put a scare into his loyal followers. In January, a new police mandate required officers to get departmental permission before using their official titles on social-media sites.

Weeks passed. No word.

No Fuzz.

Amara Rockar, a 26-year-old West Philadelphia resident, who has never met or talked with Murray but keeps his Twitter feed on her home page, circulated an online petition last week calling for the Fuzz's return.

A member of the Cedar Park Neighbors, Rockar says Murray's tweets lift the veil that separates police from those they protect.

"You got the sense that someone was there — that the police are actively doing work in the neighborhood," she said.

"Detective Murray's use of Twitter is exactly the kind of useful and positive police-community interaction that the Philadelphia Police Department should encourage," she wrote in her petition, signing it, "I want my TheFuzz9143."

Nearly 200 people

signed it.

Any controversy was defused when the Fuzz's followers promptly received an email from Karima Zedan, director of communications for the Philadelphia Police Department. Murray would be back online soon, Zedan explained. He was not being punished, just trained.

"Detective Murray's intentions were and are very good," she wrote. "We asked him to temporarily stop so that we could engage our social media efforts in a consistent manner across the whole department. I'm sure he will provide an excellent model for others to follow."

In coming months, the department will also roll out a new blog on its website, and a phillypolice.com smartphone application, Zedan wrote.

Stuck with high gas prices, drivers just pump less

The Associated Press

Americans have pumped less gas every week for the past year.

During those 52 weeks, gasoline consumption dropped by 4.2 billion gallons, or 3 percent, according to MasterCard SpendingPulse. The decline is longer than a 51-week slide during the recession.

The main reason: higher gas prices. The national average for a gallon of gas is \$3.89, the highest ever for this time of year, and experts say it could be \$4.25 by late April. As a result, Americans are taking fewer trips to

restaurants and shopping malls. When they take a vacation, they're staying closer to home.

But the decline in gas consumption is also a sign that efforts to push carmakers to produce vehicles with better gas mileage are paying off. The average new car now gets nearly 24 miles to the gallon, compared with about 20 mpg just four years ago, according to the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

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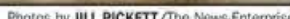
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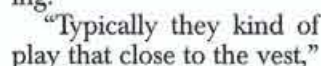
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North's Jaggers steps down



North Hardin coach Crad Jaggers shouts instructions during the Trojans' playoff game against John Hardin in November.

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Jaggers goes 18-26 during four-year tenure

By CHUCK JONES
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North Hardin High School football coach Crad Jaggers didn't want to make a snap decision after last season, so he did some soul searching for months whether to return to the sidelines this year.

It wasn't until assistant coach Brent Thompson handed him a wristband with the slogan All In — the same one Auburn University during its national championship season two years ago — on it that he realized what he needed to do.

"Our slogan this year is All In and Coach Thompson had wristbands with the slogan on it," Jaggers said. "I read (Auburn coach) Gene Chizik's book over Christmas. How could I ask my

kids to be All In if I wasn't fully committed? Last week is when it really kind of sunk in."

Jaggers resigned after four seasons at his alma mater. He told principal Bill Dennison and athletic director James Slaven on Tuesday, his coaching staff Wednesday and his players Thursday. Jaggers said he resigned to spend more time with his family and his business.

"Since the end of last season, I've been thinking about it, but I didn't want to make a rash decision," Jaggers said. "I wanted to take my time and think about it. I'm tired."

"If you take the kids out of the equation, it's an easy decision," he added. "The kids have done anything and everything we've asked of them. It's a great group of kids. But I told them North

Hardin isn't about me or one player."

Jaggers, who is staying at North Hardin as a teacher, went 18-26 during his tenure at North Hardin and enjoyed his two best seasons the last two years when the Trojans went 12-11. The Trojans made the playoffs three of Jaggers' years, including the last two. They won a playoff game this season for the first time since 2004.

Jaggers admitted it wasn't an easy decision, especially considering he played for the Trojans and was an assistant coach under Joe Washington, who he replaced. He also followed in the footsteps of his father, Joe, who won 292 games at Trigg County, Fort Knox and North Hardin.

Turn to JAGGERS, B3

Glover, Johnson treat State as learning experience

North's Conrad finishes career with trip to State

By NATHANIEL BRYAN
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LOUISVILLE — Juniors Kawika Glover of North Hardin and Keri Johnson of Central Hardin looked at Friday's singles competition at Executive Strike and Spare as a learning experience for next season, while coach Dan Robbins saw it as the end of a solid season and albeit short career for North Hardin senior Nick Conrad.

All three bowlers were shut out of the eight-player semifinals and eventual five-player stepladder elimination tournament. But as all three were making their Ebonite International/KHSAA State Bowling Championships debut, most of the parties came back to Hardin County satisfied.

When the first area boys' average leaders were released in the middle of December, both Glover and Conrad found themselves outside of the top nine looking in. Glover was ranked 10th with a 143.38 average in his first eight games, while Conrad was 16th with a 136.43 average through seven games. However, both turned their seasons around enough to help North Hardin tie five other schools with the second-most individual boys' qualifiers with two. Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park led with three.

"Nick had a fantastic season," Robbins said of the only black bowler of either gender to qualify for the 64 total individual spots at State. "He was one of those who started out slow, but picked it up toward the end. He was really the long shot coming out of our region and he had to beat a teammate (Glover) to make it in. You can't take anything away from him because he's a fantastic bowler, but an even better kid all the way around."

"I know he's upset today because he wanted to make it to the top eight, but making the top eight is tough," added Robbins. "When you have a field of 32 and these types of bowlers, that's pretty tough to do. But I'm definitely proud of him because he did a great job this season."

Conrad finished 32nd with his 506 total over three games, rolling a 183 in the opener before scores of 171 in the second game and 152 in his last game. He had strikes in four of his opening six frames, but had just seven in his final 24.

"Nick just had a hard time finding his mark all day and I think he was thrown off a little bit by the lane changing," Robbins said.

Glover got better as the morning

Turn to BOWLING, B3

Cards New Orleans bound



MATT YORK/The Associated Press

Louisville head coach Rick Pitino hugs Peyton Siva after his team defeated Florida, 72-68 in the NCAA Tournament West Regional final Saturday in Phoenix.

Louisville reaches Final Four with win over Florida

By EDDIE PELLIS
AP National Writer

PHOENIX — Once upon a time, Billy Donovan took Rick Pitino on an improbable ride to the Final Four.

Twenty-five years later, Pitino is heading back after another unbelievable run — one capped with an amazing late-game rally that left his old protege wondering what the heck happened.

Freshman forward Chane Behanan made the go-ahead basket with 1:06 left Saturday and Pitino's fourth-seeded Louisville Cardinals outscored Florida by 15 points over the final 10 minutes for a 72-68 victory in the West Regional final.

And all Pitino could think afterward was, "Hate to do that to ya, kid."

"Tonight, it was very difficult because of the way the game ended, because they outplayed us for 32 minutes," Pitino said.

Turn to CARDS, B5

Cal, Cats within game of Final Four

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — John Calipari is having a ball coaching Kentucky.

Well, except for movie night.

Calipari has avoided watching other games during the NCAA Tournament, and he wants his players to do the same. His message: Focus on us and don't worry about everyone else.

To drive that point home, the top-seeded Wildcats usually head to the movies when they're on the road, so they're not tempted to flip on hoops at the hotel. After arriving in Atlanta, they went to see "21 Jump Street."

Calipari was not impressed. "The movie was awful," he said. "But it did get us out."

Other than a debatable choice in flicks, Coach Cal's tunnel-vision approach is working just fine. Kentucky is one win from a return trip to the Final Four, facing Baylor (30-7) in the South Regional final today.

"We're a good basketball team," Calipari said. "Let's just



DAVID J. PHILLIP/The Associated Press

Indiana's Cody Zeller attempts to shoot as Kentucky's Anthony Davis defends during the second half of an NCAA Tournament South Regional semifinal Friday in Atlanta.

play basketball. I don't care what else is going on in the tournament. I'm not watching any other games. Why do I care?"

Clearly, he's not one of those poor-mouthing coaches,

making an opponent sound like the Miami Heat while pointing out every little weakness of his own team. Calipari is fully aware that he's got at least a half-dozen players on his roster who are likely to

wind up in the NBA, a team that could go down as one of the greatest in college basketball history if it wins three more games.

Turn to CATS, B5

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS TEAM NOTE: Sports Calendar is a free service, but The News-Enterprise sports department cannot guarantee when or how many times an item will run. Items should be submitted to The N-E sports department no sooner than three weeks prior to the date of your event. The N-E sports department has the right to edit all Sports Calendar items. To place a Sports Calendar item, call (270) 505-1752, fax it to (270) 769-6965 or email it to sports@thenewsenterprise.com.

EVENTS

NH Baseball Easter Egg Hunt

The North Hardin High School baseball team will have an Easter egg hunt at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the high school. The event is open to kids ages preschool through 10 years old. For information, call Doug Boyles at 351-3167.

HELP NEEDED

South Hardin Sports

South Hardin Sports is taking bids for a concessions manager and field maintenance manager. For information, call Scott Davis at 763-1077.

GOLF NOTICES

LCCC Golf Scramble

The LaRue County Chamber of Commerce golf scramble will be held at noon Friday at the LaRue County Country Club. For information, call 358-3411 or email jessica@laruecountychamber.org.

Helping Hand of Hope Golf Scramble

The Helping Hand of Hope will have a golf scramble May 4 at Elizabethtown Country Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. For information, contact Sheri Reynolds at 769-3092 or sreynolds@hnhhope.com.

MEETINGS

Radcliff Adult Recreation Association

The Radcliff Adult Recreation Association will meet at 7 p.m. April 3 at the Dawley Park clubhouse in Radcliff. The meeting is open to all coaches interested in the league's slowpitch coed softball league. For information, call Leslie Daugherty at 304-7237.

EYSA General Meeting

The Elizabethtown Youth Soccer Association will have its general meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 at the Pritchard Community Center's Mulberry room. The league will vote on board members. The meeting is open to the public. For information, email Sean Hayes at eyasoccer@gmail.com.

PASSES/TICKETS

LCHS Baseball/Softball Passes

Baseball and softball season passes for LaRue County High School are now available. Passes are \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. Passes are only valid for regular-season games. For information, see Melinda Rock at the ticket gate or David Dawson at LCHS.

PLAYERS/COACHES NEEDED

NHMC Summer Basketball League

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will have a summer basketball league April 14-June 16. Cost is \$180 per team and players must be 35 years or older. Coaches will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church's gym. Teams must be registered by Saturday, with payment due by April 7. For information, call Mark Thompson at 268-1800 or 272-1156.

Victory MMA Seeking New Members

Victory Mixed Martial Arts is seeking new members of all ages and martial arts backgrounds. The team trains every night except Sunday at 605 South Dixie Highway in Elizabethtown. For information, check the Victory Mixed Martial Arts Facebook page or call Jesse at 304-4221.

SWIMMING NOTICES

Swim Lessons

The E'town Dolphins swimming team are offering swimming lessons this spring and summer. The first session is already full, but there is still room in three others (beginning April 30, May 29 and July 2). For information, visit www.etowndolphins.com.

WALKS/RUNS

Addison Jo Blair 5K

The Addison Jo Blair 5K will be held May 19 in Glendale. All proceeds go to benefit the Kosair Children's Hospital. All participants who register by May 4 will receive a T-shirt and goody bag. Participants must register online at www.active.com. For information, email info@addisonjoblair.org.

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event **Time** **Station**
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED.

MONDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Barstow at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
Grayson County at Elizabethtown	5:30 p.m.	
Nelson County at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Hart County at John Hardin	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Central Hardin at Nelson County	5:30 p.m.	
LaRue County at Campbellsville	5:30 p.m.	
Grayson County at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
Hart County at John Hardin	6 p.m.	
Taylor County at North Hardin	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
North Hardin at John Hardin	4 p.m.	
LaRue County at Meade County	4:30 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
AUTO RACING		
IRL: St. Petersburg Grand Prix at St. Petersburg, Fla.		ABC
Race	12:30 p.m.	
NASCAR Sprint Cup: Auto Club 400 at Fontana, Calif.		
Race	2:30 p.m.	FOX

BASEBALL		
MLB Spring Training		
Marlins vs. Rays	1 p.m.	MLB
Cubs vs. Indians	4 p.m.	WGN
Rangers vs. Angels	4 p.m.	MLB
College		
East Carolina at Central Florida	1 p.m.	FSN
BASKETBALL		
Men's College: NCAA Tournament Region Finals		
Kentucky vs. Baylor	2:20 p.m.	CBS
North Carolina vs. Kansas	5:05 p.m.	CBS
Women's College: NCAA Tournament Region Semifinals		
Texas A&M vs. Maryland	Noon	ESPN
Notre Dame vs. St. Bonaventure	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2
UCONN vs. Penn St.	4:30 p.m.	ESPN2
Gonzaga vs. Kentucky	7 p.m.	ESPN2
NBA		
Heat at Thunder	8 p.m.	ESPN
Grizzlies at Lakers	10:30 p.m.	ESPN
CYCLING		
Criterium International: Final Stage		
Puerto-Vecchio to Col de l'Ospedale, Corsica	11 p.m.	NBC Sports
GOLF		
European PGA Tour: Trophée Hassan II at Agadir, Morocco		
Final Round	9 a.m.	TGC
PGA Tour: Arnold Palmer Invitational at Orlando, Fla.		
Final Round	1 p.m.	TGC
Final Round	2:30 p.m.	NBC
Champions Tour: Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic at Saucier, Miss.		
Final Round	2:30 p.m.	TGC
LPGA: Kia Classic at Carlsbad, Calif.		
Final Round	7 p.m.	TGC
HOCKEY		
Wild at Capitals	5 p.m.	NBC Sports
Predators at Blackhawks	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Men's College: NCAA Tournament Region Semifinals		
Teams TBD	5:30 p.m.	ESPN
Teams TBD	8 p.m.	ESPN
RUGBY		
Sevens World Series at Hong Kong		
Teams TBD	2:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOCCER		
MLS		
Colorado at New York	4 p.m.	ESPN

MONDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB Spring Training		
Red Sox vs. Phillies	1 p.m.	ESPN
Rockies at Angels	4 p.m.	MLB
Reds at Rangers	7 p.m.	MLB
BASKETBALL		
Women's College: Region Finals		
Kansas-Tennessee vs. Baylor-Georgia Tech	7 p.m.	ESPN
St. John's-Duke vs. Stanford-South Carolina	9 p.m.	ESPN
Prep		
Powerade Jam Fest	7:30 p.m.	ESPN2
HOCKEY		
Lightning at Flyers	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Kings at Canucks	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOCCER		
Premier League		
Fulham at Manchester United	2:55 p.m.	ESPN2

LOTTERIES

MEGA MILLIONS		
Friday Evening		
Numbers: 6-17-19-20-21, Mega Ball 20, Megaplier 4	Pick 3: 5-2-2	
Current Jackpot: \$356 Million	Pick 4: 4-2-9-0	
Cash Option: \$255.1 Million	Pick 5: 3-7-8	
KENTUCKY		
Friday Midday		
Pick 4: 3-1-8-0	Cash Ball: 17-19-24-25, Cash Ball 6	
Friday Evening		
Pick 3: 6-8-9	Cash Ball Kicker: 7-3-2-9	
Pick 4: 3-0-9-1	5 Card Cash: JC-7S-QH-30-9D	
Cash Ball: 6-9-21-26, Cash Ball 28	POWERBALL	
Cash Ball Kicker: 1-4-6-5-3	Numbers: 1-15-35-37-47, Powerball 8	
Current Jackpot: \$40 Million	Cash Option: \$23.7 Million	
WIN FOR LIFE		
5 Card Cash: 3C-3D-HK-7C-7S	Numbers: 5-22-24-29-30-35, Free Ball 2	
Saturday Evening		
Saturday Midday		

BOWLING

PREP
KHSAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
LOUISVILLE — Results from Friday's singles competition at the inaugural Ebonite International/KHSAA Bowling State Championships at Executive Strike & Spare:

BOYS

Loser Gets Fifth
Kiefer Hillerich (Manual) 227, Joe Bryant (Lee Co.) 168
Loser Gets Fourth
Hillerich 227, Brad Hightchew (Boone Co.) 206

Loser Gets Third

Hillerich 232, Tyler Phelps (Warren East) 183
Championship
Brandon Hatton (Scott Co.) 269, Hillerich 268

Qualifying
Seeding Entering Stepladder
1. Brandon Hatton, Scott Co. 222-237-224-237—1,199
2. Tyler Phelps, Warren East 300-212-226-211-217—1,176
3. Brad Hightchew, Boone Co. 236-234-230-213-247—1,160
4. Kiefer Hillerich, Manual 227-234-206-268-224—1,159
5. Joe Bryant, Lee Co. 223-224-211-230-195—1,083

Eliminated In Semifinals
6. Nathaniel Doyle, Fleming Co. 183-232-243-227-195—1,080
7. Anthony Alvey, Pleasure Ridge Park 233-200-245-172-224—1,074
8. Dustin Stapleton, West Jessamine 193-210-230-212-178—1,041

Didn't Qualify For Semifinals
9. A.J. Crone, Simon Kenton 160-276-205—641
10. Zach Schneider, Harrison Co. 199-203-236—638
11. John Walker, Green Co. 143-278-214—635
12. Cory Blake, Boone Co. 237-150-246—633

13. Shane Dunsing, Bourbon Co. 242-194-191—627
14. Ryan Haney, Paul Laurence Dunbar 197-242-177—616
15. George Eberhardt, Pleasure Ridge Park 215-198-201—614
16. Jo Jo Miller, Fern Creek 239-194-158—601
17. Jordan Racke, Campbell Co. 184-181-223—588

18. Zachariah Strahan, Paducah Tilghman 200-181-203—584
19. David Davis, Pleasure Ridge Park 147-177-190—581
20. Winston Cook, Taylor Co. 195-210-168—573
21. Kaleb Miller, South Warren 179-238-156—573
22. Joey Exeler, Covington 191-163-219—573

23. Kawika Glover, North Hardin 183-191-195—569
24. Austin Dunn, Graves Co. 180-155-233—568
25. Chase Donohue, Louisville Trinity 163-200-203—566
26. Zac Dicken, Cooper 200-185-181—566
27. Trey Brun, Campbell Co. 178-164-224—566

28. Michael McCubbins, Male 169-194-202—565
29. Brian Fecher, Simon Kenton 157-195-202—554
30. David Whitson, Fleming Co. 172-183-199—554
31. Cameron Shulak, Manual 167-167-188—522

32. Nick Conrad, North Hardin 183-171-152—506
GIRLS
Loser Gets Fifth
Erica Biddle (Campbell Co.) 200, Kelsey Latta (Graves Co.) 161

Loser Gets Fourth
Tori Doyle (Scott Co.) 237, Biddle 222
Loser Gets Third
Doyle 235, Kasey Dunn (Scott Co.) 201
Championship
Doyle 225, Megan Hedgespeth (Taylor Co.) 211

Qualifying
Seeding Entering Stepladder
1. Megan Hedgespeth, Taylor Co. 227-244-215-259-245—1,190
2. Kasey Dunn, Scott Co. 207-289-204-242-183—1,125
3. Tori Doyle, Scott Co. 201-258-204-213-214—1,090
4. Erica Biddle, Campbell Co. 232-244-179-220-184—1,059
5. Kelsey Latta, Graves Co. 233-223-185-233-178—1,052

Eliminated In Semifinals
6. Sarah Doyle, Scott Co. 238-254-191-157-208—1,048
7. Crystal Land, Bryan Station 215-2-20-220-117-171—1,030
8. Katelyn Hoeh, Newport 259-179-205-161-222—1,026

Didn't Qualify For Semifinals
9. Raylin Benningfield, Manual 159-265-205—629
10. Nicole Howe, Boone Co. 189-224-215—628
11. Nikki Keown, Bowling Green 188-212-213—613
12. Allie Neen, Pleasure Ridge Park 225-221-153—589
13. Taryn Wallingford, Fleming Co. 168-236-170—574
14. Shelby Barnett, Taylor Co. 223-162-180—565

15. Jasmine Barbee, Fleming Co. 148-217-188—553
16. Amber Kleitz, Manual 155-215-178—548
17. Kaitlyn Kinnaird, North Bullitt 175-182-190—547
18. Allison McGlasson, Campbell Co. 174-173-194—541
19. Shelby Thompson, Mercy 187-194-157—538
20. Megan Helm, Bullitt Central 160-180-192—532

21. Keri Johnson, Central Hardin 214-154-158—526
22. Marissa Thomas, Male 181-173-171—525
23. Alli Haggard, Dixie Heights 179-194-149—522
24. Candace Gibson, Taylor Co. 174-166-173—513
25. Laynie Shulak, Manual 162-175-175—512
26. Shannon Ramey, Boone Co. 143-204-149—496

27. Katie Cathey, Graves Co. 150-183-158—491
28. Erica Hickman, Campbell Co. 192-167-122—481
29. Sarah Flora, Fleming Co. 149-173-150—472
30. Kaitlin Duff, West Jessamine 203-146-117—466
31. Sarah Watts, Graves Co. 174-137-125—436
32. Emile Farnkopf, Cooper 149-164-122—435

SOFTBALL

PREP
COACHES' TOP 25: MARCH 22
Rank-Team (FPV) **Points**
21. Allen County-Saucier (28) 616
2. Louisville Ballard (2) 568
3. Owensboro Catholic 496
4. Louisville Mercy (3) 495
5. Christian County 436
6. Bowling Green Greenwood 400
7. Lexington Lafayette 309
8. Central Hardin 286
9. Scott County 269
10. Louisville Male 260
11. Louisville PPP 229
12. Paducah Reidland 221
13. Union Ryle 219
14. Green County 189
15. Meade County 182
16. North Laurel 178
17. Calloway County 150
18. Oldham County 119
19. Louisville Assumption 104
20. Ashland Blazer 95
21. Hopkins County Central 94
22. Butler County 90
23. Marshall County 81
24. Franklin County 80
25. Louisville Eastern 64

Others Receiving Votes: Bowling Green 59, Grayson Co. 43, Heath 42, Madisonville 41, Bullitt East 40, Glasgow 26, Muhlenberg Co. 16, Graves Co. 12, Butler 12, Woodford Co. 11, Walton-Verona 11, Henry Co. 10, Anderson Co. 9, Lone Oak 8, Fern Creek 8, South Laurel 7, Bell Co. 6, Montgomery Co. 6, Holy Cross 6, Edmonson Co. 6, Union Co. 6, Daviess Co. 5, Dunbar 5, Whitley Co. 5, Barren Co. 3, Corbin 3, Sacred Heart 1, Clark Co. 1, Henry Clay 1, South Warren 1, Cal 1, Boone Co. 1, LaRue Co. 1, Boyle Co. 1, Mercer Co. 1, Estill Co. 1, Johnson Central 1, East Jessamine 1, West Jessamine 1, Bourbon Co. 1.

BOYS' PREP

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
NORTH HARDIN 4, CAMPBELLSVILLE 0
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Above, Central Hardin junior Keri Johnson competes Friday morning in the girls' singles portion at the inaugural Ebonite International/KHSAA State Bowling Championship at Louisville's Executive Strike and Spare. Below right, North Hardin junior Kawika Glover and senior teammate Nick Conrad share a laugh during the boys' single practice session. Below left, Johnson reacts while walking back to the ball return.

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BOWLING: season ends for area trio

Continued from B1

went on, rolling a 183 in the opener, a 191 in the second game and a 195 in the third game to finish in 23rd place with a 569. He was pleased with his improvements considering he had thumb-hole issues during the 10-minute practice session and the first few frames of his opening game.

"It's been happening here lately at the end of the season. My thumb has been swelling up like a balloon," Glover said. "I really had to try to take a different approach to how I bowled and tried to throw it or finesse it down the lane where I normally just bowl really hard. It really changed and really affects my bowling."

"Bowling's almost like a roller-coaster ride. You'll have your ups and downs and you've just got to try to put everything behind you and just bowl one frame at a time," he added. "You have to bowl it one game and one frame at a time. I know I wasn't bowling for my team here, but usually, your team is going to need you to pick it up next game and stop feeling bad for yourself."

The other two boys' qualifiers and the three other girls' qualifiers from the 2nd Region had a little better luck.

Boys' region champion John Walker of Green County averaged 211.67 to finish 11th, while region runner-up Winston Cook of Taylor County aver-

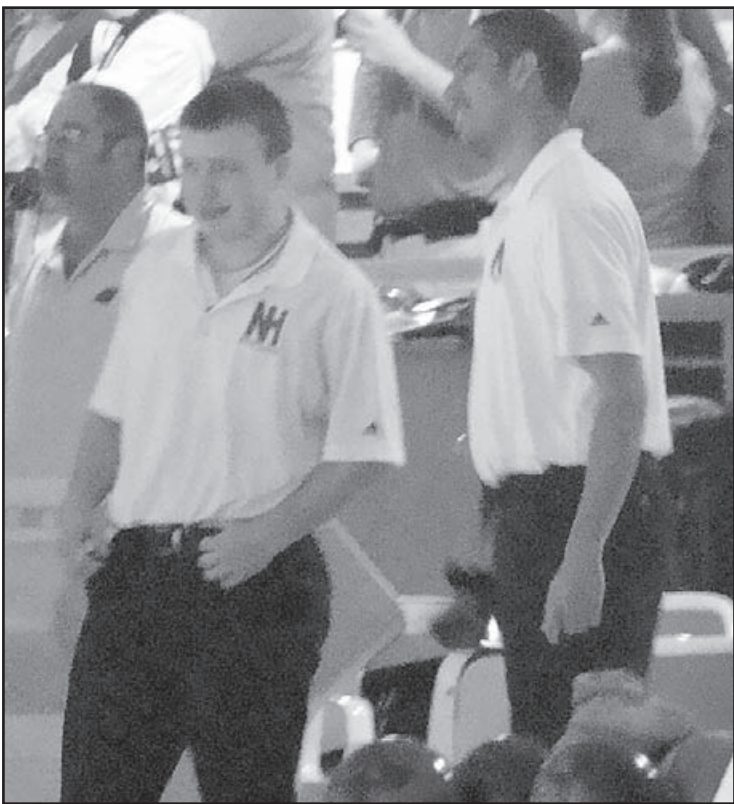


aged an even 191 to finish 20th. Taylor County sophomore Megan Hedgespeth averaged 233.5 over her six games and was the girls' runner-up to Scott County's Tori Doyle.

Taylor County freshman Shelby Barnett (188.33 average) was 14th, while Taylor County eighth-grader Candace Gibson (171) was 24th.

The cut for the girls' semifinals was a 213.67 average and Johnson was right in the mix after throwing five straight strikes during her opening game of 214.

"I did think I had a shot, but then I gave it away," said Johnson, the inaugural 2nd



Region champion.

Johnson had back-to-back open frames and went open again in frames 7-9 of her second game as she finished with a 154.

"I got too confident in myself and then my first ball being a split, it just ended there," Johnson said. "I wasn't focused."

She needed a huge game in the third game to get close to the qualifying standard, but a five-pin split in the opening frame of the final game didn't help her focus. That started a span of five open frames in her first six before she rebounded with three strikes and two

saves in the final five frames to finish with a 158.

"The competition was a lot harder than I thought it was going to be, but we'll get there," she said. "But it was a good experience and being able to see everyone that's here. Now you know what's coming toward you. This is a step for Hardin County."

"But my nerves are shot right now," she added. "I was terrified when I got here. I didn't think it was going to be that bad, but when I saw just how many girls were here, it got really nerve wracking."

Nathaniel Bryan can be reached at (270) 505-1758

JAGGERS: resigns at North after four seasons

Continued from B1

"That's the toughest part," Jagers said. "This was my dream coaching job. It's tough and it's been emotional. I care a great deal about the people at North Hardin. But I'm looking forward to the next chapter of my life and I'm moving forward."

So is North Hardin. Thompson has been named interim head coach and will handle spring football duties, which begin next week.

Slaven said the school will post the job and form a five-member committee - Dennison, Slaven, a site-based member, a parent/booster member and a community representative - to oversee the coaching search.

Slaven said the school would like to hire a new coach around spring practice, but he doesn't know if that will be possible. If that doesn't happen, having the new coach in place before the end of the school year is the goal.

"Ideally we'd like to have a new

coach around spring practice," Slaven said. "Our spring practice is the last two weeks of April and the first week in May. I don't know if that's realistic. It's imperative we have a new coach by the end of the school year for weightlifting, fundraising, to get a staff together and organize summer practice."

With the success the Trojans have had in recent years, Slaven said the job should be an attractive one. He credits Jagers for turning around the program after inheriting a team coming off a 3-8 season.

"Personally, I think Crad's done a great job," Slaven said. "Our numbers were down, we had some off-the-field issues. He's really cleaned up the program. He's gotten the financial and community support back in the program. Our numbers are up. He's made improvements to our facilities. The question every coach asks is, 'Is the program better now than when I got here?' He has made it better."

The Trojans lost several starters on both sides of the ball. Running backs Mathew Brownell, David Hickman

and Antonio Simmons, wideout Avery Price, tight end Jeremy Brown and linemen Kris Cornett, Aaron House and Cameron Padgett all are seniors. On defense, they will have to replace House, Hickman, Simmons, defensive lineman Adam Hendrix, linebacker Josh Greenwell and defensive back Jarard Williams.

Despite the losses, the Trojans have talent returning. Junior Michael Brunson is a two-way starter as is junior lineman Johnny Hopkins. Junior Vincent Dobbins returns as a big-play threat on offense and special teams. Junior linebacker Antonio Jackson should anchor the defense.

"We obviously didn't win as many games as we'd like, but I'm very proud of what we accomplished in four years," Jagers said. "I need to thank my assistant coaches and the administration for the great support. I'm proud of what we've done. I think we've got a lot of good players coming back. It's a very attractive job for somebody."

Chuck Jones can be reached at (270) 505-1759

MLB

Reds' Madson will miss entire season

The Associated Press

GOODYEAR, Ariz. - Instead of closing for the Cincinnati Reds, Ryan Madson will miss the 2012 season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow.

Madson returned to Cincinnati and was examined by team medical director Dr. Timothy Kremchek. The Reds said Saturday that Kremchek told general manager Walt Jocketty the ligament was torn from the bone of Madson's right elbow.

"We talked to the team. We all have to stay positive," Jocketty said. "We have alternatives internally that we will sort through in the next few days."

Madson agreed in January to a one-year contract guaranteeing \$8.5 million, after a \$44 million, four-year deal to stay with Philadelphia collapsed in November.

The 31-year old reported discomfort in his elbow at the start of spring training but insisted it was an annual ailment that he had always worked through. He didn't pitch in any exhibition games.

Madson pitched batting practice Tuesday and had been scheduled to throw again Friday.

"He looked very good on Tuesday. He felt some tightness the next day," Jocketty said. "He felt fine all spring until lately. Even after he sat out for a little bit and came back he felt real good. After the live session the other day it felt tight but even when he left the other day, he felt fine."

Dr. Kremchek explained to Jocketty that bleeding made it appear the tear was recent.

Madson's contract calls for a \$6 million salary this year, of which \$2 million is deferred until Nov. 1 and \$2 million until Nov. 1, 2013. The agreement includes an \$11 million mutual option for 2013 with a \$2.5 million buyout.

Madson saved 32 games in 34 chances last year for the Phillies and was to have replaced Francisco Cordero as the Reds' closer.

Sean Marshall, obtained from the Chicago Cubs in December, becomes a leading candidate for closer. Hard-throwing Aroldis Chapman could be shifted to a bullpen role.

"Those are some of the things we'll sort through in the next week or so," Jocketty said.

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PREP ROUNDUP

Central falls to Louisville Mercy in TSOA title game

The News-Enterprise

Fourth-ranked Louisville Mercy limited Central Hardin to just four singles as the Jaguars, coached by Central Hardin graduate Josh Bloomer, shut out the eighth-ranked Lady Bruins, 6-0 on Saturday in the TSOA Tournament final at Meade County.

Wesley Edwards led Central Hardin (5-2) with two hits, while Abbi Goedde and Brianna Blair each had one hit.

April Pence (4-1) took the loss, striking out five, walking two and allowing nine hits.

■ Pence earned the win in relief and also scored the winning run as the Lady Bruins (4-2) rallied from a 5-2 deficit entering the bottom of the sixth inning to beat No. 15 Meade County in the semifinals, 6-5.

Pinch-hitter Jackie Holbert capped off Central Hardin's rally with the game-winning RBI. Pence went 2-for-3 with two doubles, while Goedde homered and Edwards went 2-for-3.

Pence (4-0) struck out two, walked one and gave up three hits in three innings of relief.

Ashlee Sireno went 3-for-3 for Meade County, while Nicole Brown, Ashley Nikolao and Ashley Funk each had two hits.

■ Goedde and Kelsey McGuffin both homered as Central Hardin (3-2) beat Louisville Butler in the quarterfinals, 3-1.

Pence went 2-for-2, while Jordan Lasley singled, scored and drove in one.

Pence (3-0) picked up the win, striking out one, walking none and scattering four hits.

■ Marlee Tevis limited the Lady Bruins (3-1) to just three singles as the ninth-ranked Scott County Lady Cardinals pulled

off the 6-0 upset in Central Hardin's second and final pool game. The game started Friday, but was halted because of rain before being completed Saturday.

Lasley, Blair and Shelby Maggard each had one single.

Jessica Nall (1-1) struck out four, walked three and allowed nine hits in the loss.

■ Central Hardin (3-0) opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over Corydon (Ind.) Central as Goedde had three hits and scored twice.

Lasley went 2-for-2 and drove in one, while McGuffin had a single, RBI and scored once.

Pence (2-0), who struck out four, was a single away from a perfect game.

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Central Hardin	000	000	0	0	4
Mercy	002	031	x	6	9
April Pence and Shelby Maggard. J.J. Francis and Jessica Hackel. WP: Francis. LP: Pence (4-1). 2B: Erika Downey (M), Morgan Meyer (M), Jordan Vorbrink (M).					

CENTRAL HARDIN 6, MEADE COUNTY 5					
	R	H	E		
Meade County	101	201		5	11
Central Hardin	100	104		6	10
Amanda Logsdon, Brittany Lancaster (6) and Ashley Nikolao. Jessica Nall, Pence (4) and Maggard. WP: Pence (4-0). LP: Lancaster. 2B: Nikolao (MC), Pence (CH) 2. HR: Abbi Goedde (CH).					

CENTRAL HARDIN 3, LOUISVILLE BUTLER 1					
	R	H	E		
Butler	000	000	1	1	4
Central Hardin	102	000	x	3	8
Baleigh Bell and Miranda Garrett. Pence and Maggard. WP: Pence (3-0). LP: Bell. 2B: Garrett (B), Mallory Evans (B). HR: Goedde (CH), Ashley Nikolao (CH).					

SCOTT COUNTY 6, CENTRAL HARDIN 0					
	R	H	E		
Scott County	000	105		6	9
Central Hardin	000	000		0	3
Marlee Tevis and Kelsey Crowe. Nall and Maggard. WP: Tevis. LP: Nall (1-1). 2B: Michael Luckett (SC).					

CENTRAL HARDIN 3, CORYDON (IND.) CENTRAL 1					
	R	H	E		
Corydon Central	000	000	0	0	1
Central Hardin	100	020	x	3	8
Trawhorn and Money. Pence and Maggard. WP: Pence (2-0). LP: Trawhorn.					

UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Nelson County at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

MEADE COUNTY GOES 2-2 IN TSOA. The Lady Waves (3-2) lost to Central Hardin and Louisville Male, 4-1. They beat Bullitt East, 5-1 and LaRue County, 6-1.

No statistics were available for Meade County's games with Male or Bullitt East.

■ Sophomore Ashley Nikolao was a single shy of the cycle as the Lady Waves cruised past LaRue County. Senior Nicole Brown had two doubles, while seniors Ashlee Sireno and Ashley Funk and junior Megan Aebersold each had a double.

Sophomores Brigitte Skaggs and Peyton Gardner each had a double for LaRue County, which trailed 4-1 after three innings. Senior Megan Smith had two singles and an RBI.

MEADE COUNTY 6, LARUE COUNTY 1					
	R	H	E		
LaRue County	010	000	0	1	5
Meade County	112	011	x	6	14
Brigitte Skaggs and Sierra Mullins. Brittany Lancaster and Megan Aebersold. WP: Lancaster. LP: Skaggs. 2B: Ashley Sireno (MC), Nicole Brown (MC) 2, Ashley Nikolao (MC), Ashley Funk (MC), Aebersold (MC), Skaggs (LC), Peyton Gardner (LC). HR: Nikolao (MC).					

UP NEXT: Meade County hosts Butler County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

LARUE COUNTY GOES 2-2 IN TSOA. The Lady Hawks (3-5) finished 2-2. LaRue County beat Louisville Butler, 6-3 and No. 13 Union Ryle, 9-2 on Saturday, and lost to Mercy, 11-1 in five innings Friday.

■ Six players collected at least two hits as LaRue County upset Ryle.

Sophomore Peyton Gardner had a single, double and four RBIs, while sophomore Courtney Johnson went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Brigitte Skaggs went 2-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI.

Senior Brittany Enlow had

three singles, junior Kayla Skaggs went 2-for-4 and freshman Tristian Cruse had two singles and an RBI.

■ Cruse finished 2-for-3 and hit a two-run homer in the sixth to help the Lady Hawks pull away from Butler in a six-inning game.

Brigitte Skaggs had an RBI single, while Enlow had two singles and Johnson had one. Gardner added a double.

■ Cruse hit a solo home run, but the Lady Hawks were shut down by Mercy. Brigitte Skaggs singled for LaRue County's other hit.

Mercy led 10-1 after three innings.

LARUE COUNTY 9, RYLE 2					
	R	H	E		
LaRue County	202	021	2	9	14
Ryle	000	001	1	2	7
Brittany Enlow and Mullins. Haylee Smith and Paige Dickerson. WP: Enlow. LP: Smith. 2B: Courtney Johnson (LC), Brigitte Skaggs (LC) 2, Gardner (LC).					

LARUE COUNTY 6, BUTLER 3					
	R	H	E		
LaRue County	000	402		6	7
Butler	010	002		3	4
Brigitte Skaggs and Mullins. Baleigh Bell and Rebekah Ellis. WP: Skaggs. LP: Bell. 2B: Gardner (LC), Larissa Book (B). HR: Cruse (LC).					

MERCY 11, LARUE COUNTY 1					
	R	H	E		
Mercy	154	01		11	13
LaRue County	001	00		1	2
J.J. Francis and Courtney Ellington. Enlow, Brigitte Skaggs (2) and Mullins. WP: Francis. LP: Enlow. 2B: Aubrey Meiners (M), C. Ellington (M), Morgan Ellington (M). 3B: Erika Downey (M). HR: Cruse (LC), Meiners (M). UP NEXT: LaRue County plays at Campbellsville at 5:30 p.m. Monday.					

ELIZABETHTOWN GOES 1-3 IN MTSCA TOURNEY. The Lady Panthers (1-4) beat Pope John Paul (Nashville), 10-5 on Friday but lost their final three games in the Middle Tennessee Softball Coaches' Association Tournament in Columbia, Tenn.

Elizabethtown lost to Collinwood, 4-0; Dixon County, 9-1; and Obion County, 13-5.

No statistics were available.

UP NEXT: Elizabethtown hosts Grayson County at 6 p.m. Monday.

BASEBALL
GREENWOOD 3, LARUE COUNTY 0. Greenwood junior Stephen Bratcher hit a two-run double in the fourth inning as the host Gators knocked off the Hawks (2-1).

LaRue County was held to five hits. Senior Jesse Johnson had a single and a double, while junior Cole Hughes had two singles.

Senior Wesley Kessinger (0-1) took the loss, allowing four walks and three earned runs in four innings. He struck out two.

GREENWOOD 3, LARUE COUNTY 0					
	R	H	E		
LaRue County	000	000	0	0	5
Greenwood	010	200	x	3	3
Wesley Kessinger, Kyle Meredith (5), Jesse Johnson (6) and Slade Owens. David Tate and Kent Smith. WP: Tate. LP: Kessinger (0-1). 2B: Johnson (LC), Stephen Bratcher (G). UP NEXT: LaRue County hosts Bardstown at 5:30 p.m. Monday.					

ADAIR COUNTY 6, NORTH HARDIN 3. The visiting Trojans (3-2) trailed 5-1 after two innings en route to their second straight loss.

Senior Andrew Boyles had a triple and two RBIs, while junior Jamaal Wilson had a single, an RBI, a run and two stolen bases.

Junior Eli Carman (0-1) gave up two hits and two walks in one inning. He also hit three batters.

The game was moved to Columbia because North Hardin's field was unplayable.

ADAIR COUNTY 6, NORTH HARDIN 3					
	R	H	E		
North Hardin	010	020	0	3	5
Adair County	320	010	x	6	3
Eli Carman, Lance Baker (2), Aaron Jones (5), Andrew Boyles (6) and Boyles. Javier Echevarria (6). Jared Denton, Ty Bennett (7) and G. Young. WP: Denton. LP: Carman (0-1). 2B: Tanner Pooler (AC). 3B: Boyles (NH). UP NEXT: North Hardin hosts Elizabethtown at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.					

GOLF

Woods takes one-shot lead at Bay Hill

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Even with a bizarre sequence of events that cost Tiger Woods a comfortable lead Saturday, he walked off the 18th green at the Arnold Palmer Invitational as close as he has ever been to ending 30 months without a PGA Tour victory.

He had a one-shot lead, and no one in golf has a more formidable record as a frontrunner.

He was hitting the ball so well that Woods had the putter in his hand for a birdie attempt on 38 consecutive holes.

And he was at Bay Hill, where he already has won six times.

“If you’re in the lead, you’ve done some good things,” Woods said after recovering from a late double bogey for a 1-under 71. “That’s how I’ve always looked at it. And it’s a nice position to be in.”

Better yet would be posing with Palmer in a trophy presentation.

But there’s still one round to go before that happens, and a familiar

face alongside him in the final group.

Graeme McDowell, the former U.S. Open champion who rallied from four shots behind to beat Woods in the Chevron World Challenge at the end of 2010, didn’t make a birdie until the 17th hole but kept bogeys off his card for a 71.

“There’s a fair bit of expectations on Tiger,” McDowell said. “He’s looking to complete the comeback tomorrow, because there’s no doubt he’s playing great. He’s got the ball under control. But he’s got to go out there and try to win tomorrow, the same way I do and a lot of other players that have got the opportunity to win.”

It will be the 40th time Woods has taken the lead into the final round on the PGA Tour. He has failed to win just twice, one of those times as a 20-year-old in his third start as a pro.

Woods was more interested in winning for the 72nd time on tour than the 30 months it has taken to get to this point.

“I’m looking forward to tomorrow. I’m looking forward to getting out there and playing and competing again,” Woods said. “As far as what it would mean? It would mean No. 72. Not a bad number, either.”

Woods last won a PGA Tour event at the BMW Championship on Sept. 13, 2009. He won in Australia two months later to close out his season, but his life changed forever a short time later in perhaps the most spectacular downfall of any athlete.

That all seems to be such a distant memory, even two weeks ago when he withdrew in the middle of the final round at Doral with tightness in his left Achilles tendon.

Woods cut a more familiar figure Saturday.

“It was a solid day,” said Woods, who was at 11-under 205. “Just happened to have one little fluke thing where a kid passed out.”

Ernie Els rekindled his hopes of getting into the Masters with six birdies in a round of 67 that left him only three shots behind.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Gonzaga losing home-court advantage vs. Kentucky

By PAT EATON-ROBB
The Associated Press

KINGSTON, R.I. — Gonzaga hasn’t had to make many travel plans in recent NCAA tournaments.

The Zags advanced to the regional semifinals as an 11th seed this season playing at home, and played last year into the regional finals without leaving the state of Washington.

But that changes today when Gonzaga (28-5) takes the court against second-seeded Kentucky (27-6) at the University of Rhode Island’s Ryan Center, a 2,718-mile trip from Gonzaga’s campus.

The team has never played this far east.

“Nobody on our team, except for myself, including our coaches have ever even been to Rhode Island before,” said coach Kelly Graves. “So this is a new experience for us. I think if we make that a big deal, it becomes a big deal. I certainly don’t talk about it with my team.”

This is the third consecutive trip for Gonzaga to the regional semifinals

and the second in three seasons for Kentucky, which tied its 1982 squad for the highest seed in program history.

While the Bulldogs cruised through the first two rounds beating No. 6 seed Rutgers and third-seeded Miami, the Wildcats struggled to advance.

The Wildcats eeked out a 65-62 second-round win over seventh-seeded Green Bay, which followed a six-point victory in the opening round over 15th seed McNeese State.

Coach Matthew Mitchell said he’s not concerned that the games were close because in each of them his team found a way to win.

“I feel really good about being here, because of how hard our players had to play and all the adversity they had to fight through,” said Mitchell, who began his coaching career as a graduate assistant for Pat Summitt at Tennessee. “I don’t think the statistics matter; I don’t think you can get caught up in a lot of that stuff.”

Both teams like to run, and Kentucky plays a full-court defense that forced an NCAA-record 911

turnovers this season, just under 28 per game. The team has now forced at least 800 turnovers in three straight seasons.

“Our biggest thing is just trying to make the other team as uncomfortable as they can be, not to let them get into sets how they want to, where they want to,” said guard A’dia Mathies. “When we do that, it just maybe scares them a little bit and they make turnovers.”

Mathies has struggled in the NCAA Tournament averaging just 8 points in the two wins. The SEC Player of the Year averaged over 15 points in the regular season.

Kentucky will try to keep the ball away from Gonzaga senior Kayla Standish, who averages over 16 points while pulling down almost eight rebounds per contest.

“Just don’t let her get the ball so easy,” said Kentucky guard Bria Goss. “Make it hard to get that extra pass in to her or make her work for every pass that she gets and she might wear down.”

Kentucky has won six of its last seven games after a three-game losing skid in February. Gonzaga has won 7-of-8.

TENNIS

Federer beats American Harrison at Key Biscayne

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — On the verge of victory, Roger Federer stopped playing when he thought a pivotal point had ended.

He mistook a fan’s shout for a linesman’s call, which cost him the game. Play continued for another 25 minutes before Federer finally closed out his opening match at the Sony Ericsson Open by beating 19-year-old American Ryan Harrison 6-2, 7-6 (3).

“I’d like to make it a bit more difficult for my opponent,” Federer said. “I was just completely confused about the whole situation.”

Serena Williams, Maria Sharapova, Novak Djokovic and Andy Roddick won in more straightforward fashion, but two-time champion Kim Clijsters was eliminated.

AUTO RACING

Kasey Kahne confident he’ll turn around his season

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Kasey Kahne waited nearly two years between signing with NASCAR’s winningest team and finally climbing into his new ride.

So far, the wait was hardly worth it.

Kahne opened the season with a month of wrecks, mistakes and disappointing results for Hendrick Motorsports, culminating in a collision with Regan Smith that ruined last week at Bristol. He’s 32nd in the Sprint Cup Series points standings, and his car is down to 34th in owner points, theoretically putting Kahne in position to lose a guaranteed spot in the field if he has another wreck or awful performance today at Auto Club Speedway.

It’s a tense situation to navigate so early in the NASCAR season, but the former boy wonder still radiated quiet confidence while working with his team at his hauler in Fontana.

“I would be (down) if my cars were slow, but everything has been so good,” Kahne said. “My team is so good. There’s really no reason to be down, other than we’re not in the position we want to be in.”

Even though Kahne has had more knee surgeries (three) than Sprint Cup victories (one) since September 2009, he’s determined to get his season back on track in Fontana, where he qualified fifth Friday on the track where he won in 2006.

Such is the self-confidence of the former Rookie of the Year from Enumclaw, Wash., who has earned 12 wins and more than \$49 million before his 32nd birthday next month.

“Some of it may be bad luck, and then some of it may be me making mistakes,” Kahne said. “Some of it’s been luck, and I’ve messed up, but wrecking has been the problem. Everyone in NASCAR has wrecks. As far as the racing stuff, from the cars to the pit stops to the team and the engines, the car is awesome.”

Kahne wrecked out of the Daytona 500, finishing 29th. He got into the wall early in Phoenix, saying he “made a big mistake,” and finished 19th in Las Vegas despite setting the track speed record when he qualified on the pole.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Top-seeded Kentucky knocks off Indiana

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — They ran up and down the court, two storied programs going toe to toe. In the end, Kentucky was just too big, too quick, too good for Indiana.

The top-seeded Wildcats moved another step closer to the only goal that matters in the Bluegrass State, shaking off a rather quiet night from freshman star Anthony Davis to pull away from the Hoosiers, 102-90 in the South Regional semifinals Friday.

“It was a war and Indiana played great,” Kentucky coach John Calipari said. “We just happened to play a little bit better.”

Kentucky (35-2) simply had too many weapons. Michael Kidd-Gilchrist scored 24 points, Doron Lamb 21 and three of their teammates — not Davis, mind you — were in double figures. With that, the

KENTUCKY 102, INDIANA 90	
INDIANA (27-9)	
Watford 9-20 6-8 27, Sheehey 5-8 0-0 10, Zeller 9-14 2-2 20, Hulls 5-12 0-0 12, Oladipo 6-8 3-4 15, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Abell 2-3 2-2 6, Pritchard 0-2 0-0 0, Roth 0-2 0-0 0, Elston 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 36-69 13-17 90.	
KENTUCKY (35-2)	
Jones 5-9 1-2 12, Kidd-Gilchrist 7-15 10-10 24, Davis 2-5 5-6 9, Lamb 6-10 8-8 21, Teague 4-14 6-6 14, Miller 6-8 5-5 19, Beckham 0-0 0-0 0, Vargas 0-1 0-0 0, Wiltjer 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 31-64 35-37 102.	
Halftime —Kentucky 50-47. 3-Point Goals —Indiana 5-18 (Watford 3-9, Hulls 2-4, Abell 0-1, Oladipo 0-1, Sheehey 0-1, Roth 0-2), Kentucky 5-10 (Miller 2-2, Lamb 1-1, Wiltjer 1-1, Jones 1-2, Davis 0-1, Kidd-Gilchrist 0-1, Teague 0-2). Fouled Out —Oladipo, Sheehey. Rebounds —Indiana 31 (Zeller 7), Kentucky 39 (Davis 12). Assists —Indiana 16 (Hulls 9), Kentucky 12 (Teague 7). Total Fouls —Indiana 27, Kentucky 18. A —24,731.	

Wildcats dispatched the team that beat them in early December and are off to a regional final for the third year in a row.

They'll face Baylor today for a trip to the Final Four.

“I feel like we did a pretty good job,” said Kentucky’s Darius Miller, who added 19 points. “So did Indiana. It was a very intense game. It was up and down for the most part. It was a fun game to be a part of, the way that both teams played.”

Davis wasn’t his usual dom-

inating self after picking up two early fouls. He finished with nine points and 12 rebounds. So it was left to another of Kentucky’s super freshmen to take the starring role. Kidd-Gilchrist had a double-double, also snatching 10 rebounds.

“In the huddles during timeouts, Michael was the guy firing us up,” teammate Twany Beckham said. “It showed with his play.”

Marquis Teague chipped in with 14 points and Terrence Jones 12.

Christian Watford had 27 points to lead the Hoosiers (27-9), who beat Kentucky, 73-72 before Christmas but ended a comeback season with a loss to their border rival. Still, there was nothing to ashamed of, coming up two victories shy of the Final Four after winning a total of 28 games the previous three seasons.

Clearly, Indiana has regained its usual place among the college basketball blue-bloods under coach Tom Crean.

“There’s a lot of good things that have happened,” Crean said. “This team has a lot of tremendous character, there’s no doubt about that.”

But Big Blue is moving on. “We scored 90 points,” Crean said. “They’re a really good team. They’ve got a lot of guys. They’ve got a guy coming off the bench (Miller) who’s going to be a first-round draft pick.”

CATS: play Baylor today with Final Four spot on the line

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Even The Onion, a mock news service, weighed in with a faux story on Kentucky’s seemingly unstoppable march to its eighth national championship. The headline: “Kentucky Going To Stick With Strategy Of Having Far-And-Away Better Athletes At Every Position.”

Yuk it up, everyone. Calipari doesn’t mind a bit.

He’s enjoying the ride, and he wants his players to do the same.

“We’re very confident,” freshman point guard Marquis Teague said. “We have a lot of talent on this team, so we feel like if we come out and compete at a high level and defend, it will be tough for teams to beat us.”

Baylor, the No. 3 seed, is a clear underdog but hardly some overmatched Cinderella.

Bouncing back from one of the most shocking scandals in NCAA history, the neon-clad Bears have pushed their way into the regional finals for the second time in three years. They have a couple of players who are likely first-round picks and certainly believe they have the talent, skill and work ethic to compete with the mighty Wildcats.

“We just want to show the world what we can do,” senior forward Quincy Acy said.

None of the players were around in 2003 when stunning revelations nearly brought down the Baylor men’s program. It all started when a player was murdered by one of his teammates. Soon after, there were allegations of drug use and illicit payments and a widespread cover-up. When all the dirty laundry was aired, the NCAA came about as close to imposing the death

penalty as it could: a lengthy probation and heavy sanctions, which included a shortened season without any non-conference games.

The Bears didn’t have another winning record until 2008, but this program has been on the rise ever since. The scandal? That’s ancient history.

“I’ve asked a lot of questions about it,” Acy said. “We all know something happened, but we try to block it out of our minds and not let it affect us.”

Baylor has been quite the fashion rage during the NCAA Tournament in its specially designed day-glow uniforms, a color officially dubbed “electricity” that actually makes the players look like a bunch of highlighter pens. But, as the lower-seeded team for the first time in the tournament, the NCAA nixed the idea of letting the Bears stay in blinding green against Kentucky’s traditional home white attire, ruling there wouldn’t be enough contrast (highly debatable).

So, the underdogs will go with new road uniforms: black with neon trim, finished off with black sneakers and neon laces.

“It doesn’t really matter to me,” Acy said. “As long as it has Baylor across the front, I’m down for it.”

Kentucky (35-2) has three straight double-digit wins in the tournament, including a 102-90 shootout with Indiana in the regional semifinals. It was a stunning display against a team that beat the Wildcats in early December.

Even with freshman star Anthony Davis limited by early foul trouble and scoring just nine points, Kentucky had five players in double figures — led by another freshman, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, with 24 — and iced the victory with a dazzling 35-of-37 performance at the foul line. But Calipari was most impressed by what he saw in the turnover column.

In a game played at breakneck speed,

the Wildcats coughed it up only six times.

“I’ve got a good team,” Calipari said. “We don’t need to worry about anything except us. Now, if that’s not good enough, if someone is able to (beat) us, we had a great season. But let’s just play basketball. That’s what we do best.”

Baylor can run and gun with the best of ‘em, but the Bears might want to slow things down a bit with their stifling zone defense. While they have no one who can necessarily match up one-on-one with Davis, they do have an imposing front line with the 235-pound Acy, 6-foot-11 sophomore Perry Jones III and 6-10 freshman Quincy Miller.

Acy had 20 points, 15 rebounds and four dunks in the other regional semifinal, a 75-70 win over Xavier, including a fearsome slam that went straight to YouTube.

It will be much tougher to put up those kind of numbers on Davis, a top candidate for Player of the Year and the nation’s leading shot blocker with 169. Even playing only 25 minutes against the Hoosiers, the 6-10 center who plays much bigger because of his enormous wingspan had three blocks and altered plenty of other shots.

“We’ve gone against great shot-blockers before,” Acy said. “Obviously, he’s the best in the NCAA, but we can’t shy away from him. We have to attack.”

Calipari wants his superb team to just keep having fun, even if it means another movie night in New Orleans, site of the Final Four.

Maybe he can give “21 Jump Street” another chance. His players, after all, gave it a thumbs-up.

“I thought it was a great movie,” Davis said. “It was very funny.”

And Coach?

“I don’t think he likes movies,” Davis said with a smile. “He just likes those old Westerns.”

Ohio State tops Syracuse to advance to Final Four

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Jared Sullinger recovered from first-half foul trouble to score 19 points and grab seven rebounds, helping Ohio State beat Syracuse, 77-70 on Saturday to advance to the Final Four.

It will be the Buckeyes’ first trip to the NCAA semifinals since 2007.

Deshaun Thomas scored 14 with nine rebounds for second-seeded Ohio State (31-7), which led by eight points with 59 seconds to play and held on after the Orange cut it to three. The Buckeyes made 13-of-14 free throws in the final 68 seconds.

Brandon Triche scored 15 points and Baye Keita had 10 rebounds for top-seeded Syracuse (34-3). The Orange were hoping for a return trip to New Orleans, where they won their only national championship in 2003.

In a tightly officiated game that left Sullinger on the bench in foul trouble for most of the first half and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim not-quite muzzled after picking up a technical foul, it came down to free throws. Ohio State went 31-for-42 from the line in the game despite playing against Syracuse’s usual 2-3 zone.

The Orange went to the line 25 times, making 20 foul shots.

The frequent whistles left both teams struggling to get into a groove in the first half — there were only four baskets in the last 9:30 of the first. That seemed to be good news for Ohio State, which managed to stay with the Orange despite getting only 6 minutes from Sullinger, the star of the Buckeyes’ East Regional semifinal win over Cincinnati.

Syracuse was already without 7-footer Fab Melo, who missed the tournament with academic issues, and replacement Rakeem Christmas picked up two quick fouls early in the second half to leave him with four.

Ohio State opened a 46-36 lead with under 14 minutes to play. Syracuse scored eight of the next nine points to make it a one-point game, but the Orange could never get back in the lead.

They needed the Buckeyes to miss free throws, and that didn’t happen.

The loss ended a tumultuous season for Syracuse that began with accusations by two former ball boys that they were sexually abused in the 1980s by Bernie Fine, a longtime Syracuse assistant coach. Boeheim vigorously defended him, but later walked back his support in the face of new information. Fine, who was fired Nov. 27, has not been charged and has denied any wrongdoing.

The school also revealed this month that it had self-reported possible violations of its internal drug policy by members of previous teams; the NCAA is investigating.

But the biggest hit might have been the loss of Melo, their leading rebounder who also averaged 5.8 points per game.

CARDS: rally past Florida, 72-68

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“And it really hurt inside. As much as I felt like celebrating, it really hurt because he did such a masterful job of coaching.”

Russ Smith, who finished with 19 points, followed Behanan’s bucket with a pair of free throws and then Florida freshman Bradley Beal and teammate Kenny Boynton each missed chances to tie in the final seconds.

Louisville made one more free throw to seal the game and reach its ninth Final Four, the second under Pitino, despite playing the final 3:58 without point guard Peyton Siva, who fouled out.

Seventh-seeded Florida (26-11) went out in the regional final for the second straight year, with Donovan falling to 0-7 lifetime against the man who coached him on that Final Four team at Providence in 1987, hired him as an assistant at Kentucky a few years later and felt as proud as a papa when he watched Donovan win his two national titles in 2006 and 2007.

“I said this earlier, for myself, I don’t think any of us like losing,” Donovan

LOUISVILLE 72, FLORIDA 68	
FLORIDA (26-11)	
Boynton 4-11 2-4 12, Young 5-7 1-2 11, Walker 3-10 4-6 12, Beal 6-12 0-0 14, Murphy 4-5 4-4 14, Rosario 1-1 1-1 3, Wilbekin 1-1 0-0 2, Prather 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 24-48 12-18 68.	
LOUISVILLE (30-9)	
Siva 3-7 2-2 9, C. Smith 3-4 1-2 8, Dieng 4-11 0-0 8, Kuric 3-9 0-0 8, Behanan 7-10 2-2 17, R. Smith 6-13 6-7 19, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Swopshire 1-3 0-0 2, Justice 0-1 0-0 0, Ware 0-1 0-0 0, Blackshear 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 27-60 12-15 72.	
Halftime —Florida 41-33. 3-Point Goals —Florida 8-20 (Murphy 2-2, Beal 2-5, Walker 2-6, Boynton 2-7), Louisville 6-16 (Kuric 2-8, Siva 1-1, Behanan 1-1, R. Smith 1-2, C. Smith 1-2, Ware 0-1, Swopshire 0-1). Fouled Out —Siva. Rebounds —Florida 32 (Murphy 8), Louisville 30 (Behanan 7). Assists —Florida 17 (Walker 7), Louisville 11 (Siva 8). Total Fouls —Florida 15, Louisville 20. Technical —Louisville Bench. A —13,456.	

said. “But if someone said to me, ‘You have to lose a game, who would it be to?’ I would say him.”

Louisville will take an eight-game winning streak on its trip to New Orleans. Awaiting is a possible matchup with Pitino’s old school, Kentucky, which will have to get by Baylor today to set up a grudge match to end them all.

“We think they’re excellent. We think they’re great. I coached there. It’s great. Great tradition,” Pitino said. “But we want to be Louisville. We have a different mission. They have a different mission. But we both want to get to a Final Four and win a championship.”

This game had a much more warm-and-fuzzy story line than that possible Bluegrass State matchup — a meeting between two men who say theirs is more of a father-son relationship than anything else.

But make no mistake. This was no heartwarmer.

Donovan got under Pitino’s skin early in the second half during a timeout when he worked over the officials, who promptly called a foul against the Cardinals (30-9) when play resumed.

“He called that,” Pitino shouted to the ref. “Why don’t you just give him a whistle?”

Pitino couldn’t get a break for a while after that and when Siva picked up his fourth foul, the coach stomped onto the court and got hit with a technical. Erving Walker made four straight free throws and the Gators led by 11, setting the stage for what could’ve been Donovan’s fourth trip to the Final Four.

But the team that went 8-for-11 from 3-point range in the first half went cold — really cold — not hitting any of nine attempts from beyond

the arc in the second.

The Gators missed six shots and committed one turnover over the last 2:30. They didn’t score after Boynton’s layup gave them a 68-66 lead with 2:39 left. They finished with 14 turnovers to six for Louisville — probably the difference in a game in which they still outshot Louisville 50 percent to 45.

“What happens is, you can’t lose confidence,” Pitino said. “I kept telling our guys we’re going to the Final Four. Win the Big East Tournament, we’re going to the Final Four. And they did.”

They did it with a team pretty much void of stars.

But the game’s best freshman on this day wasn’t Beal, but rather Behanan, who was far less heralded than the Florida star coming out of high school, but outplayed him down the stretch when the trip to New Orleans was on the line.

The freshman from Cincinnati scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, including nine over the last 8:02 and Louisville’s last two field goals — both after Siva had fouled out with nine points and eight assists.

Beal, meanwhile, matched Erik Murphy with a team-high 14 points and controlled this game for the

first 37 minutes.

But over the last 3, he tried twice to take the ball to the hoop, only to get denied by 6-foot-10 center Gorgui Dieng. Beal missed a desperation 3 in the waning seconds and also got called for traveling after stealing a wild pass from Smith while Louisville was nursing a one-point lead with 18 seconds left.

The Gators came into the tournament losing four of five but won their first two games in the NCAA Tournament by an average of 30. They looked as though they’d be playing in the Superdome next weekend, but then they fell apart.

“It was a tough journey for us. I think we stuck with it and we played together as a team,” Beal said. “We got this far. I’m real proud of our guys. It’s just unfortunate we ended up losing today.”

In the first half, Donovan looked like the better coach, though anyone would look good when his team is shooting that way. The Gators hit eight 3s and went 6-for-10 from inside the arc and constantly harassed Louisville en route to a 41-33 lead.

But Pitino didn’t become the first coach to take three programs to the Final Four for nothing. He scrapped the zone defense, had his

players get up in the face of the Gators and it worked — though the Cardinals paid the price in foul trouble.

Behanan and Kyle Kuric each finished the game with four fouls. When Siva got his fourth and Pitino got his ‘T,’ the coach tried to settle things down, stepping up to Siva and saying, “It was a foul. Stop saying it wasn’t.”

Whether he believed it or not, who knows?

As for whether he thought a comeback was possible, especially playing the final 4 minutes without Siva on the floor? Well, Pitino did say in the lead-up to this game that the 1987 trip to the Final Four made him believe anything’s possible.

This is his first trip back since 2005, when Louisville also played a clunker of a first half against West Virginia — but rallied for an improbable win.

This one had a different feel at the end, because this one was between family.

The coaches shared a quick hug at center court after the final buzzer.

“I said, ‘Billy, I feel bad. I feel terrible, man,’” Pitino said. “He said, ‘Are you kidding me, Coach? I am so happy for you.’ That just doesn’t happen in this world.”

NBA

Larry Bird resurrects his home-state Pacers

By CLIFF BRUNT
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INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird can again lay claim to something that has always defined him: winning.

After years of struggles and sharp criticism from an Indiana fanbase that once worshipped him as one of the state's most prominent natives, the Pacers president has his team back near the top of the Eastern Conference standings. The Pacers entered Saturday's action with a 27-19 record, creating an optimism around the franchise that has been absent for years.

"There's the places we want to go with this team," Bird told *The Associated Press* in a telephone interview. "We think we've got talent to do it. It's just how we compete every night, and if we're going to get better from now to the end of the year. We feel if we get better, we have an opportunity to do something special."

Last season, the Pacers were 17-27 when Bird fired coach Jim O'Brien. Interim coach Frank Vogel then took a young team with core pieces Danny Granger, Roy Hibbert, Tyler Hansbrough and Darren Collison and guided it to the playoffs. The Pacers challenged the Chicago Bulls before losing the first-round series 4-1.

After the season, Bird met with team owner Herb Simon, and the team announced it would keep him as president. Indiana then added George Hill in a draft-day trade, hired Vogel as the full-time coach and added free agent forward David West.

Though things have changed, Bird might not stick around. He's only committed to run the team through this season, and said he will talk with Simon about his future at season's end. Amid recent reports that he wouldn't return, Bird said no decision has been made.

"It's the same thing as exactly what happened last year," he said.

Bird was hired as team president in 2003 and shared the basketball decisions with then-CEO Donnie Walsh. The infamous brawl between Pacers players and Detroit Pistons fans took place in 2004, shaking up a perennial title contender and prompting

the team to make talent-depleting trades. Anyone who ever got in trouble on or off the court was shipped away, with Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, Jamaal Tinsley and Shawne Williams being the most notable casualties of the housecleaning.

Bird took full control of basketball decisions after the 2007-08 season, when Walsh left to become the New York Knicks' president. Financial restrictions slowed his progress, and the Pacers went 36-46 in 2008-09 and 32-50 in 2009-10.

Dealing with losing was a challenge for a man who won three championships with the Boston Celtics, was an Olympic gold medalist and coached the Pacers to the 2000 NBA finals. Through it all, he stuck to his plan.

"My job was to change the culture, change the outlook of this team, bring in the players that I like, really revamp this whole organization," he said. "Criticism comes as part of the job. I understand that."

There's much less to question now. Under Bird's leadership since the end of the 2007-08 season, the team has hit several home runs on draft night.

In 2008, the Pacers made a move to acquire Toronto draft pick Hibbert, and the 7-foot-2 center was a first-time All-Star this season. He averages 13.1 points and 9.0 rebounds while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field.

In 2009, Indiana drafted Hansbrough, who is a key part of the second unit. The man Bird refers to as "a bull" averages just under 10 points.

In 2010, the team picked up Fresno State's Paul George on draft night. At the time, Pacers fans weren't thrilled about the choice. This season, he is averaging 12.2 points and 5.2 rebounds while shooting nearly 40 percent from 3-point range.

In 2011, the team traded its draft pick for San Antonio guard Hill, an Indianapolis native. Bird said all the players obtained from those draft night moves have a common thread.

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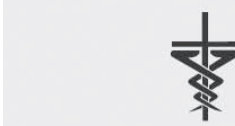
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WANTED PRESS MECHANICS HELPER. must be mechanically inclined, good math skills, willing to travel, must have good driving record. Apply in person at: IPS, Industrial Parts & Services, 133 Commerce Parkway, Hodgenville, Ky between 7am & 3pm, 502-413-5303.

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WELDERS & METAL FABRICATORS, 5 years experience, high school diploma, & driver's license. Pay based on ability and qualifications. After 90 days of hire, full benefits. Fax resume to 502-957-1717 or e-mail gdind@windstream.net

97 Child Care

MEMORIAL ANGELS CHILD CARE is looking for experienced, fun and high energy individuals to join our team, full & part time positions are available. Come share your love for children and early childhood education with us. Please apply in person at 631 North Miles Street, Elizabethtown.

WITH GAS PRICES SHOOTING up, who wouldn't want to save money in other ways. Brightside Childcare is now offering special discounts for new enrollments, as well as a special discount for 4 C's children. We offer care for ages between 6 weeks all the way to 12 yrs. of age. We offer quality snacks & meals approved by the Federal Food Program. With 2 locations, one at 2526 Leitchfield Rd. & one at 1107 N. Dixie Ave. next to The Peddlers Mall both in Elizabethtown, you are bound to find one to be a convenience to you. We take pride in getting to know you & your child/children on a personal basis. Feel free to stop by either location to take a tour of the center. If you're like me & can't find the time, just give us a call at (270) 737-KIDS (5437) or call our 24 hr. center at (270) 737-9799. Ask about the huge indoor Jungle Gym. Our special discounts are first come, first serve. Spaces are limited!

100 Business Opportunities

***AVOID FRANCHISE** Scam: When it comes to earnings and locations, there are no guarantees. For free information about buying a biz or franchise without getting scammed, write The Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

1 Personals

BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, WORK INJURIES. Kelley Law Offices, E'town, 769-2368. Divorce, Fee: Uncontested no children \$300, children \$350. **CLIENT PAYS COURT COST AND EXPENSES.** A debt relief agency. This is an advertisement.

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LOOKING FOR WOMAN BETWEEN 40 TO 60, 5ft to 5ft 6" petite, 100 to 160 pounds, good natured, likes to eat out, good sense of humor, likes to travel. Please send responses to: The News Enterprise, Box N, 408 West Dixie Ave, Elizabethtown, Ky 42701.

2 Announcements

GUN SHOW. March 31-April 1. SAT 9-5 & SUN. 9-4. Louisville KY Fair & Expo Center East Hall A&B (937 Phillips Lane) BUY-SELL-TRADE. Info: (563) 927-8176

3 Travel

***AVOID TRAVEL** and vacation scams. There are no "free rides". For free information write The Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

6 Notices

\$\$ PAYING CASH \$\$ for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. Call (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.

100 Business Opportunities

6 Notices

BINGO!
\$2,000 COVERALL at Southland Bingo, Tues., March 27. \$200 Singles, \$400 Doubles, \$500 Odd/Even & much more. Don't miss this special! 2360 S. Dixie, Radcliff (270) 352-4640. Sponsored by Hardin Co. Pet Protection Org. 0956.

CARRY CONCEALED Deadly Weapons Class being held on Saturday, March 31st. 8am. For more information, call (270) 862-5341 or 307-3668 ask for Donald.



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8 Loans

***AVOID ADVANCED** Fee loan scams. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

10 Cards of Thanks

IN THANKSGIVING TO The Sacred Heart, St. Jude, St. Pio, St. Anthony, St. Joseph & the Blessed Mother for prayers answered. bev

15 Free Items

52" PROJECTION TV still comes on but will need repairs. Will need truck to haul. Call 270-360-1376

ANIMAL REFUGE CENTER trying to adopt adorable kittens & puppies into good loving homes. Very reasonable adoption fee which includes: spay & neuter & all vaccinations. For more information call (270) 877-6064.

BEAGLE: 9 MONTHS OLD MALE BEAGLE. TRI-COLORED. NEUTERED, FREE TO A GOOD HOME 270-766-2743

10 Cards of Thanks

Special Thanks

We would like to express our deepest appreciation for all the kindness extended to us during the illness & loss of our father.

JESSE M. EMBERTON

Thanks to the many friends and family for the many prayers, visits, cards, flowers, phone calls, food & support.

The Family

100 Business Opportunities

15 Free Items

BEAUTIFUL SIBERIAN Husky, solid white, female, 10 months old. Spayed. Has all shots, needs a home & a family who will give her a place where she can run & play. Please come to 331B Helm St. if interested, 7-9pm only, located behind 329 Helm St.

BIRD DOG female, 8 mos old, white with tan spots, beautiful dog, great with kids, housebroken, but is outside dog. Free to good home. Call 270-862-0035 or 270-784-5721

BLACK LAB YOUNG male about a year old free to a good home. Will help with vet check. High energy and gets along with others well. please call 270-765-0142

CHOCOLATE SCHNAUZER Approx 2 years old. Housebroken. Shots up to date. Needs to be in house without small children. Good for single for older person. Call 270 361 8776

FREE 2 PUPPIES to a good safe home. Mother is a Beagle, will be medium sized dogs. Call 270-769-2748 leave message.

FREE OLDER SHARPEI MIX, housebroken, very sweet. 270-272-3086

FREE TO A GOOD HOME (8) 6 week old kittens, litter box trained. 270-300-8743

FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 year old Female Boxer, fawn and white color, good with children. Leave message 270-369-7393

JACK RUSSELL - Female, about 2 yrs. old, very smart & really good with children. Rescued & had been mistreated. Needs a loving home only. Call (270) 312-3726.

LOST SHORT HAired FEMALE BROWN TABBIE. Last seen Fri on Springfield Rd. 270-307-2887

MALE MIXED BRED Alaskan Husky dog, 3 year old, aggressive but trainable, lives with a elderly woman who can't train, almost new dog home, Big Clifty area, free to good home. Call 270-242-7771

UPRIGHT BECKWITH cherrywood piano. Needs a few felts replaced. Call 270-369-8428

WHITE ESKIMO SPITZ female, given away about 2 years old, would like the person who got her to give me a call 270-351-6656.

WILL PICKUP FURNITURE, used washers & dryers, appliances, junk cars for our Church Food Bank. Items need to be in good condition. Call (270) 763-7956

20 Lost

BEAGLE MIXED DOG, male, brown and white wearing collar (could be anti-bark collar) very friendly found in the area of Youngers Creek on Saturday March 17. Call 270-617-2531

CALICO CAT, female two years old. White, gray and rust in color. Spayed. Lost in area of KOA campground off Hwy 62 across from Lincoln Trail elementary. Reward offered. Call 270-737-5456

10 Cards of Thanks

20 Lost

CHIHUAHUA - tan & white in color, name is Charlie. Lost Thursday, June 27, 2008 in the Tom Brown Estates area. About 10-12 lbs. Wearing a flea collar. (270) 828-5019. Reward.

SHIH TZU - Black, white & gray, 8 yrs. old, male, lost in the Amanda Jo Dr. area. Blind in one eye, one blue the other brown. Really furry. He has asthma & his family would like him home. **REWARD!** Call (270) 401-2205.

SMOKY GRAY CAT with white paws, wearing a blue collar with a bell, name is Socks. Call (270) 358-9949

WHITE PIT BULL male, neutered, with one black eye, cropped tail. Answers to Joejack. Also female Pit bull, spayed, brindle and white answers to Blueberry both very friendly. Lost in vicinity of McCubbins Rd Hodgenville. Reward offered. Call 270-317-4644

25 Found

GERMAN SHEPARD MIX Female, very friendly and active. Tan in color and goes by the name of Lizzy. Free to a good home Please call James 270-763-7078

GIRL'S NINTENDO DS. Found on Highway 44, in front of Pearl's gas station. Please call to identify. 502-349-8103

MALE YORKIE, found on Deckard School Road. Call to identify 803-840-0480

NICE little miniature male Pinscher, no collar, tail docked, waiting to be claimed at Animal Control 270-769-3428 if not claimed to good home only.

SATURDAY in Radcliff. Male, small tri-colored dog. Mixed breed possibly with Chihuahua. Please call 270-312-1048

YOUNG CHOCOLATE Lab, found at intersection of Battle Training Rd. & Shepherdsville Rd. Call to identify, (270) 506-2288.

35 Autos

CHEVY MALIBU -2003- \$4,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, loaded, \$15,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

HONDA CIVIC LX -2011- \$17,475. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

PONTIAC SOLSTICE -2008- Convertible, new top, orange, automatic, leather, fully loaded, excellent condition, 6 CD player, XM stereo, 28,500 miles, NADA \$18,500. Asking \$18,000. Serious Inquiries. Call (270) 351-4652, 270-272-5253.

Autos \$25,000 & Up

CHEVY CAMARO 2 SS - 2010, leather, loaded, 6 speed, \$31,880. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY CAMARO 2LT - 2011, convertible, loaded, GM company car, \$33,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY CAMARO RS - 2010, 1 owner, automatic, \$27,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY CAMARO SS - 2011, automatic, 1 owner, \$38,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY IMPALA - 2004- \$5,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

FORD FOCUS -2004- \$5,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585.

HONDA FIT SPORT - 2007 - \$9,995. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HYUNDAI SANTA FE -2004- \$7495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc., 270-351-4585.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 2003- \$7,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

TOYOTA AVALON XLS - 2001 - \$9,995. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

Autos \$20,000 to \$24,999
2007 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA RWD. \$22,200; 61K MILES; SILVER; COMES WITH \$2K WARRANTY THRU 86K MILES OR JUN 2014; 2 TOPS - FACTORY & BESTOP COMBO SLANT; \$2K ROCKSTAR / NITTO (5) WHEEL PKG; ALL POWER OPTIONS, ABS, CRUISE; TINT; RUNNING BOARDS. CALL: 678.325.9344 / 678.763.1566 OR EMAIL: JAMYRDA@GMAIL.COM

CHEVY MALIBU LTZ -2011- \$20,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY MALIBU LTZ - 2011, loaded, sunroof, \$22,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

FORD FLEX SEL -2010- \$24,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

HONDA CRV -2008- \$22,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

TOYOTA AVALON - 2008- \$21,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

Autos \$15,000 to \$19,999
CHEVY CRUZE -2011- \$19,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

CHEVY CRUZE - 2011 - factory display, 2,700 miles, \$18,788. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY IMPALA LT - 2010, leather seats, 27,000 miles, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2010, \$16,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, leather, sunroof, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

Autos \$15,000 to \$19,999

CHRYSLER CROSS FIRE -2005 - \$15,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

DODGE AVENTURER -2011- \$15,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

FORD FUSION SE - 2010 - \$16,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD MUSTANG - 2008 - loaded, 47,000 miles, cd, cruise, \$16,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

FORD TAURUS X - 2008 - \$15,975. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

HONDA CIVIC EX -2009- \$17,125. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

HONDA CIVIC HYBRID 2008, \$15,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA CRV LX -2007- \$16,900. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

MERCURY SABLE -2008- \$14,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS Spyder, 2009, convertible, loaded, \$17,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

NISSAN SENTRA, 2011, \$15,913. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

PONTIAC VIBE GT - 2009 only 20,000 miles, \$16,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

Autos \$10,000 to \$14,999

BUICK LUCERNE - 2008 - loaded!! \$10,900. Call Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

CHEVY HHR 2LT - 2007 - leather, sunroof, \$10,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU 2LT - 2008, only 23,000 miles, \$14,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

SUVs
***\$20,000 to \$24,999**

NISSAN JUKE -2011- \$23,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

SUVs
***\$15,000 to \$19,999**

HONDA PILOT, 2008, \$18,774. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

KIA SOUL -2011- \$15,995, Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

KIA SOUL - 2011 - 27,000 miles, new tires, \$17,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 2007, \$16,588. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

NISSAN PATHFINDER - 2007, 3rd row seat, \$15,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

SATURN OUTLOOK - 2007, \$16,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

SUZUKI XL 7, 2008, \$17,837. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

SUVs
***\$10,000 to \$14,999**

CHEVY SUBURBAN - 2006, 4x4, loaded, front, rear air, \$14,900. Call Elite Auto Group, 270-358-0750

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT - 2004, \$11,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

CHEVY TAHOE - 2003 - 2 wheel drive, extra clean, \$10,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY TAHOE - 2004 - loaded, 4x4, \$14,880. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER - 2005, 4x4, sunroof, \$10,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4x4, 2005 - \$12,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

JEEP LIBERTY SPORT -2006- \$10,900. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

JEEP WRANGLER - 2006 - \$13,875. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 2004, leather, loaded, \$12,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

PONTIAC TORRENT - 2007, all wheel drive, \$11,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

SUVs
***\$5,000 to \$9,999**

2003 JEEP WRANGLER Postal Jeep - RHD - 4x4, 136 K - Route ready - \$9299.00 270-234-4132

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER - 2003, 2 wheel drive, \$7,495. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

FORD ESCAPE XLT - 2005, 4x4, auto, air, \$9,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

HONDA CRV -1999- \$5,495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 2001, loaded w/equipment, \$8,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

Vans
***\$25,000 & Up**

HONDA ODYSSEY EX-L 2010 - \$30,675. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

Vans
***\$15,000 to \$19,999**

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT -2010- \$18,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT -2010- \$19,995, Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

Vans
***\$5,000 to \$9,999**

CHRYSLER TOWN & Country, 2007, quad seats, loaded, \$8,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

TO FULFILL KRS 359.200 to 359.250. Vine Grove Storage, LLC, 200 S. Joe Prather, Vine Grove. Will hold a seal bid auction on March 22, 2011 @ 4:00pm until 5:00pm for the following tenants: Sandra Sally. Bidder may view unit before sale. Vine Grove Storage reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 270-877-5362.

55 Pets

BICHONS, TINY SHIH-POOS, & Teacup poodles. Call (270) 230-6000.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. Champion European bloodlines. Black & red in color. \$500 each. Call (270) 537-3143.

PET GROOMER needed for very busy grooming shop, part time and full time groomers. Experienced groomers need only apply. Please call 270-723-2555 serious application only.

POMERANIAN FREE MALE pomeranian. Good with all pets and children. Free to good home. 270-401-9644

SPRING SALE! Puppies! Shih Tzus, Poodles, Shorkies, Dachshunds, Dachshins. Also, 5 adult Dachshunds 1-2 yrs. old, 1 Japanese shin chocolate & white \$75. Some Shih Tzu's. Call (270) 872-3361 or (270) 862-4217.

70 Boats

1971 GLASTON RUNABOUT 8 person 17ft Fiberglass, 500cc Johnson motor with trailer make offer. Call 502-266-8739

Boats
***\$20,000 to \$24,999**

SUNCHASER PONTOON, 2007, 24 ft. with cover and tandem trailer, 140 hp, low hours, ski bar, excellent condition, \$20,000.00. Call 270-272-7772, 270-828-8282.

80 Motorcycles & ATVs

MOST MAKES, MOST Models, We Buy Bikes. Most Makes & Models. Call 270-763-1109

Motorcycles/ATVs
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SOFTAIL CUSTOM - 1998, Red & blue, almost all stock parts replaced with after market custom parts. 11,400 miles, \$9,900. Call (270) 360-0541.

Motorcycles/ATVs
***\$5,000 to \$9,999**

HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA Superglide FXD, -2005- Only 1,830 miles. 1 owner, garage kept, and runs great \$7800 (270)234-1396

HONDA CBK750 GREEN Bay Packers Custom Classic with sig. This motorcycle is a one of a kind. Vintage 1977, has a trunk, chrome front fender. It has Donald Driver Signature & a Fox News Sport signature. Big Vetta Ferring & last I know I drove it. I am the 2nd owner jenniferos911@gmail.com (251) 751-9776, leave message.

56 Pet Services

WE SCOOP DOG POOP Spring Cleaning for your yard now just \$43 up to 5 dogs. Mention this ad and save 20%. 877-402-4427 kypooperscooper.com

58 Livestock

12 EASTER LAMBS - Call Daniel Byler, (270) 524-3849.

BEEF COWS all are young \$900 each. Call (270) 287-1198.

OPEN SIMM-ANGUS HEIFERS. Ready for spring breeding. Also 3 week old heifer calf for sale. Call 270-766-7072 or 270-862-4289

59 Feed, Seed & Hay

STRAW & GRASS HAY square bales, \$3 each (25 bale minimum). Delivery available for fee. Call (270) 268-0794.

Motorcycles/ATVs
Up to \$4,999

HONDA TRX 700 - 2008, \$3,700. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212

KAWASAKI KSF 450 - 2008, \$4,200. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212

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82 Home Furnishings

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM/KITCHEN TABLE. 5 1/2 foot oval with leaf. Pedestal, no chairs. Good condition. Antique look. \$300 Call 270-307-6465

83 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE FURNITURE for sale. Items: tables of various sizes & shapes, chairs, milk cans, lanterns, dressers, dresser with mirror, pie safe, record player in a wooden stand, etc. 270-361-9882 leave message.

85 Miscellaneous

\$\$ PAYING CASH \$\$ for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.

4 NEW NEXIEN TIRES and chrome rims size 275-5520 mounted, chevy bolt pattern \$1600. Homemade quilts over 100 years old excellent shape new condition \$300 ea. Old Wingmaster 410 shotgun new still in box \$1000. Call 270-401-3714

60 Farm Equipment

650 NEW HOLLAND round roller. Wagon running gear, 6 roll boone sprayer for tobacco. Tobacco setter, 1 roll mechanical. Call (270) 763-2111

IH 130 MANURE SPREADER PTO. Good condition, \$1,500. New Idea PTO manure spreader, \$500. Call (270) 877-7002 or (270) 828-3124.

63 Farm Miscellaneous

TOBACCO PLANTS available for May setting. IH 130 tractor outfit, with cultivators, fertilizer side dresser, one bottom plow, 6ft pick up disc, all for \$4,500. John Deere 700 sprayer, \$4,500. 288 tobacco seeder with dibble and dirt box, \$850. Call 270-862-3601 Thomas Academy Farm.

35 Autos

2011 NISSAN JUKE: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, Only 7,000 miles.....\$22,995

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT: Leather, Sunroof, Loaded, 15,000 miles.....\$19,995

2011 NISSAN ALTIMA: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 5,000 miles.....\$18,995

2011 CHEVY MALIBU LT: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 15,000 miles.....\$18,995

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX: 2 Door, Auto, Leather, Loaded, 8,000 miles.....\$16,995

2011 CHEVY CRUZE LT: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 16,000 miles.....\$16,995

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT: V6, Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 11,000 miles.....\$16,995

2011 CHRYSLER 200: Auto, Air, Loaded, CD, Keyless, 14,000 miles.....\$15,995

2011 DODGE AVENGER: Auto, Air, Loaded, CD, 7,000 miles.....\$15,995

2011 CHEVY HHR LT: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 16,000 miles.....\$15,995

2010 NISSAN SENTRA SR: Auto, Air, Loaded, CD, Keyless, 17,000 miles.....\$14,995

2006 CHEVY MALIBU LS: Auto, Air, Loaded, 1-Owner, 20,000 miles.....\$12,995

2010 CHEVY AVEO LT: Auto, Air, Cruise, CD, 25,000 miles.....\$10,995

2011 GMC YUKON SLT 4x4: Heated Leather, Loaded, 13,000 miles.....\$37,995

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO LT XCA: 4x4: 5.3, Heated Leather, Loaded, 9,000 mi.....\$29,900

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB: V8, Auto, Loaded, 6,000 miles.....\$24,995

2012 GMC CANYON CREW CAB 4x4: Auto, Air, Loaded, 13,000 miles.....\$24,995

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD: Auto, Air, Loaded, 11,000 miles.....\$24,995

2011 DODGE JOURNEY: V6, Loaded, 3rd Row Seat, Sunroof, 6,000 miles.....\$23,995

2011 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY: DVD, Pwr. Doors, Slow-N-Go, 17,000 mi.....\$23,995

2012 JEEP PATRIOT 4x4: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 9,000 miles.....\$21,995

2011 GMC SIERRA SLE: V6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Keyless, 2,000 miles.....\$18,995

2010 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN: Auto, Slow-N-Go, Loaded, 24,000 miles.....\$18,995

2004 FORD RANGER XL: V6, Auto, Air, 1 Owner, 23,000 miles.....\$9,995

35 Autos

2011 NISSAN JUKE: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, Only 7,000 miles.....\$22,995

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT: Leather, Sunroof, Loaded, 15,000 miles.....\$19,995

2011 NISSAN ALTIMA: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 5,000 miles.....\$18,995

2011 CHEVY MALIBU LT: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 15,000 miles.....\$18,995

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX: 2 Door, Auto, Leather, Loaded, 8,000 miles.....\$16,995

2011 CHEVY CRUZE LT: Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 16,000 miles.....\$16,995

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT: V6, Auto, Air, Loaded, Keyless, 11,000 miles.....\$16,995

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2011 DODGE AVENGER: Auto, Air, Loaded, CD, 7,000 miles.....\$15,995

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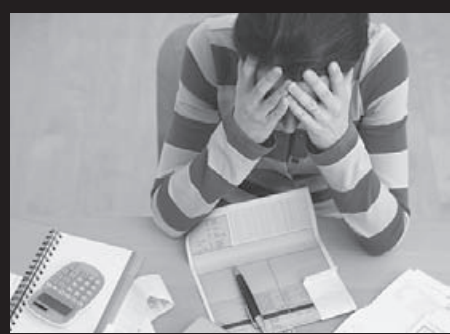
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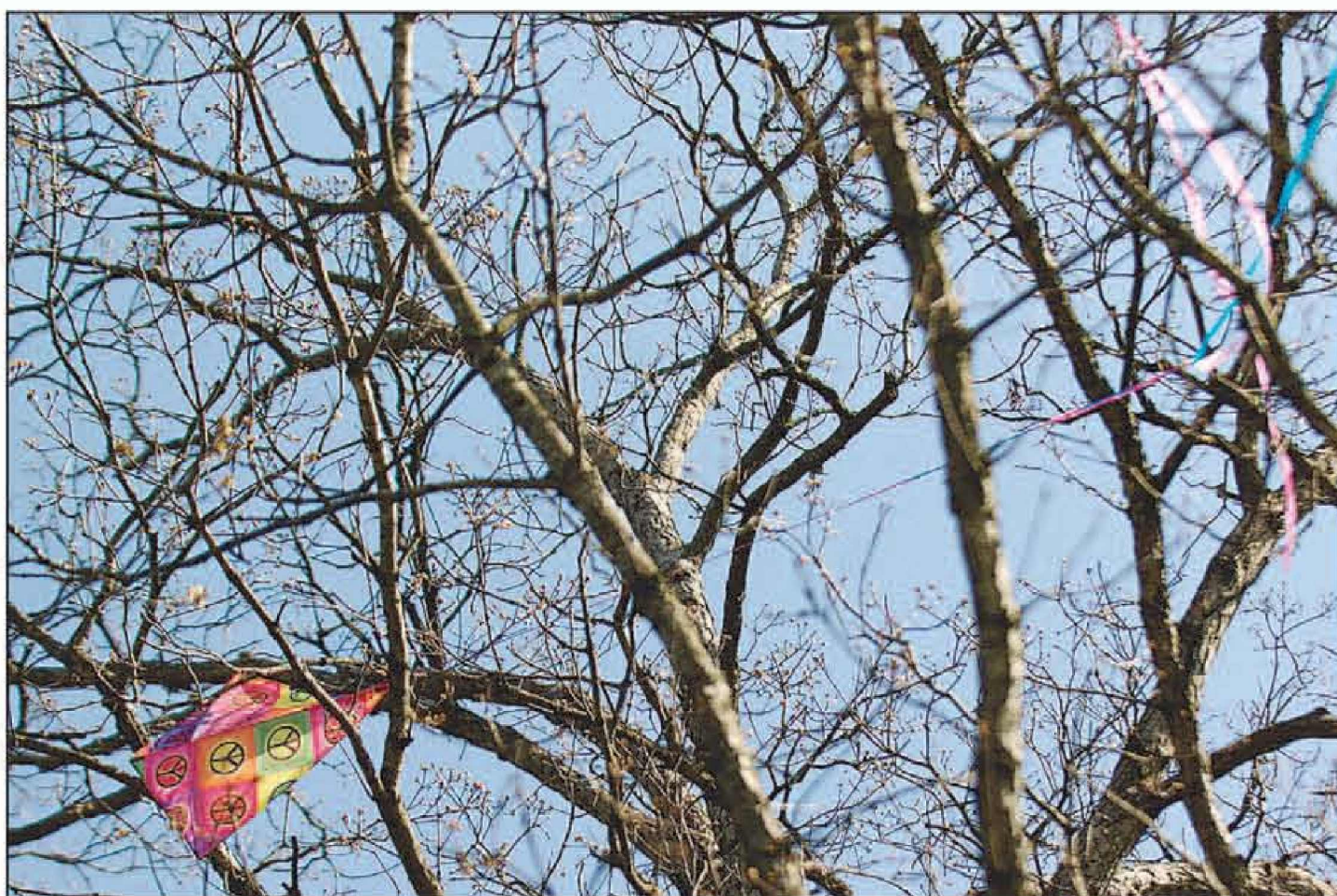
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A worker mows the lawn Monday at Hardin Memorial Park cemetery.

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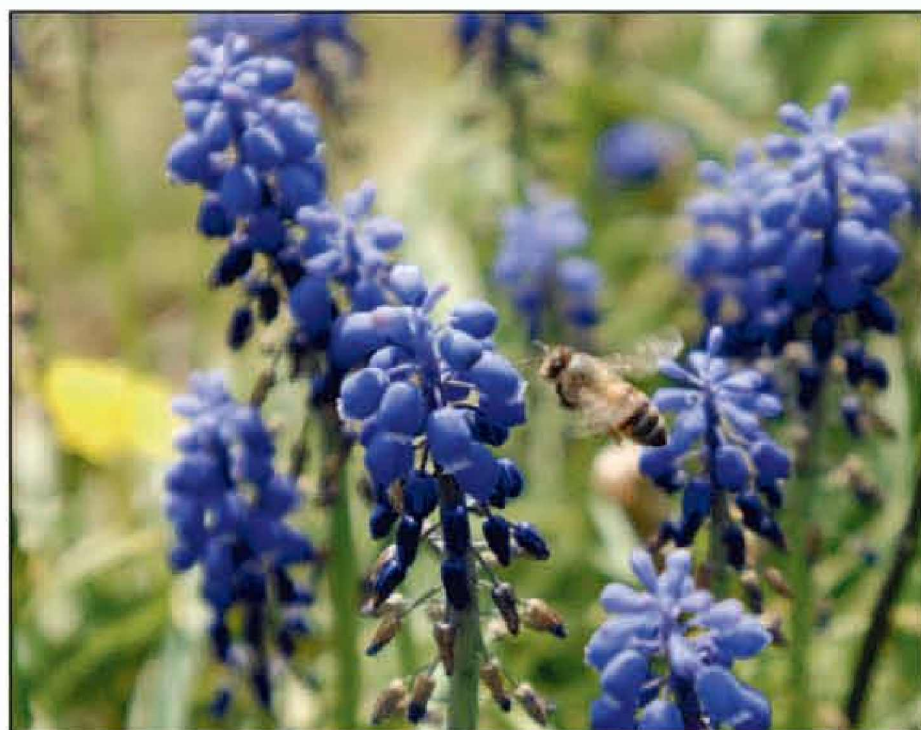
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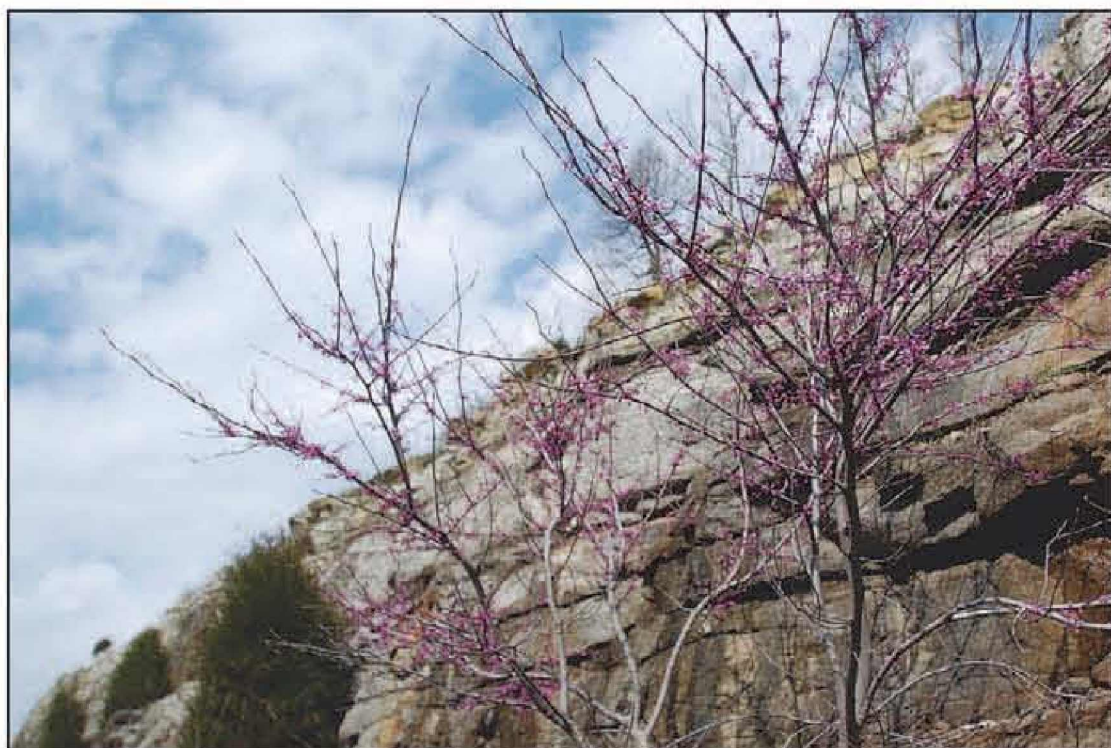
A kite finds itself tangled in a web of tree branches Monday at American Legion Park in Elizabethtown, a day before the first day of spring.



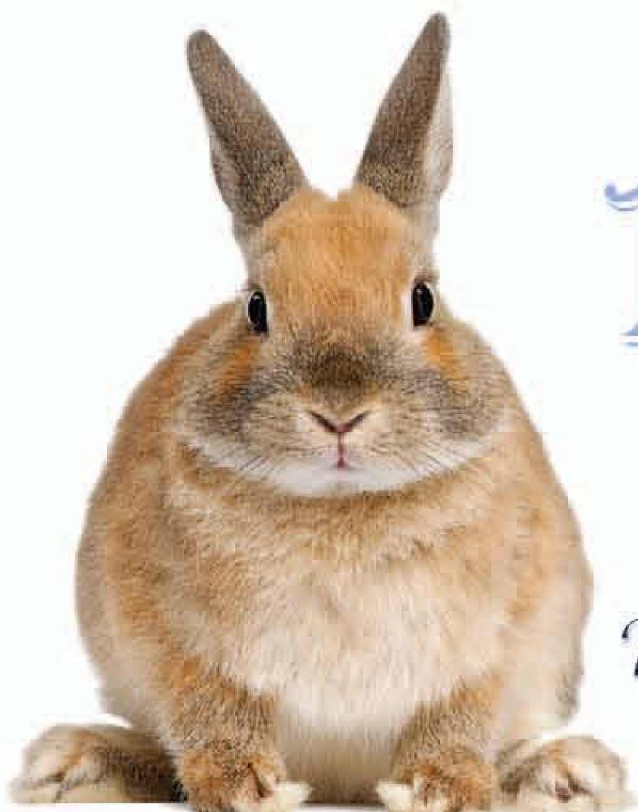
A John Hardin softball player warms up in the on-deck circle Thursday while watching a teammate take her turn at-bat during a home game.



A bee flies about a flower bed Thursday in Radcliff.



A redbud tree adds color to the roadside along Ky. 313.



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DEAR ABBY

Son's inattention threatens mom's contact with grandchild

Dear Abby: My handsome, 21-year-old son, "Dylan," has a beautiful girlfriend and a 14-month-old child. They have been together for three years.

Dylan works out of town. He gets back late Friday afternoons and leaves again Sunday afternoon. The problem is, he goes to bed soon after he gets home and then goes out on Saturday, returning at about 2 a.m. or so Sunday morning. He spends very little time with his girlfriend and their child. Otherwise, he's good to them, provides a good home and most things they need. But he doesn't give them attention or love.

I'm afraid Dylan's girlfriend is getting fed up with this. She's a good "wife" and a wonderful mother, but if she leaves, I'm afraid I won't get to see my grandchild. Please tell me what to do. (Dylan's father isn't in the picture.) — Afraid of the Future in North Carolina

■ Dear Afraid: Was Dylan's father ever in the picture? If he wasn't, it's possible Dylan has no concept of how to be a good father or partner. The first thing you should do (if you haven't already) is talk to your son about this.

Regardless of how he reacts, continue to be a loving, honest and supportive friend to Dylan's girlfriend. Because your son's relationship with the mother of his child probably won't last, make sure she understands you care about her and always want to be a part of her and your grandson's lives.

WANTING LOVE. Dear Abby: I was diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder five years ago. I take my medicine and have been doing fine. The only thing missing in my life is love.

I finally met a man,

JEANNIE
PHILLIPS



and we have been slowly getting to know each other over the past three months. He talked about wanting to become a couple, and so I decided I needed to tell him about my illness. He said he wants to keep seeing me, but we need to talk more before we decide on anything long-term.

All of a sudden, I feel depressed. It's not fair this illness "chose" me. I have never done anything that could have caused this. Do you think I'm still capable of finding long-term love? Why do I feel more depressed now than I ever have before? — Aching in Illinois

■ Dear Aching: You probably are feeling more depressed than you ever have before because you have a lot of emotion riding on this relationship, which may be threatened because of the stigma and misunderstanding by many people on the subject of mental illness.

I do think you are capable of finding a long-term partner, and I respect you for telling him the truth. What he said was not a rejection. You have known each other for a relatively short time. He wants to get to know you better, and you should allow him the time to do that. This is how all meaningful relationships develop.

P.S. If you continue to cycle into depression, please alert your psychiatrist.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeannie Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Universal Press Syndicate.

'TWEEN 12 & 20

Mature 15-year-olds can begin dating

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old guy and live with my stepmother and father. I don't have any sisters or brothers. My father is a good man, and I really love him, but my stepmother tells me what I can and cannot do.

Recently, I met a girl at a friend's birthday party. It seemed like a magnet drew us together.

I want to go out with her, but my stepmother is insisting I've got to wait until I'm 16 before I start dating. Although when she found out I was going to write to you, she said she would take your comments into consideration. I won't have my 16th birthday until late spring, and I would like to take Connie out before then.

I know we will have to coordinate transportation if we go on a date, but we can work that out. I'm an average teen who gets above-average grades, and I've never been in any serious trouble. I don't smoke, drink or do drugs, and I'm considered a pretty levelheaded teen. Do you think I should be allowed to take Connie to a movie? — Jordan, Pasadena, Calif.

■ Jordan: I feel that teens, age 15, who are dependable and trustworthy and who possess maturity should be allowed to date for the first time and to continue this exciting social event as long as all of the dating rules are honored and school grades are not compromised.

MY MOM IS MY VERY BEST FRIEND. Dr. Wallace:



ROBERT
WALLACE

I am responding to a letter from Marie who is 15, pregnant and afraid to tell her mom.

I, too, became pregnant when I was 15 because my boyfriend wanted me to "prove" my love. I was afraid to tell my mom and in fact, I even thought of committing suicide.

After exhausting all possible solutions, I finally went to my mom, and she was my very best friend. Instead of making me feel like a tramp, she was understanding, kind and did what she could to help me.

A pregnant, scared, unwed teenage girl doesn't need a lecture on what she did wrong. Believe me, she already knows. My life is not easy, and even though I am only 18 now, I feel much older and wiser. My son and I are living with my parents, and I look to the future with much optimism. "Thanks, Mom!" — Samantha, Cumberland, Md.

■ Samantha: A pregnant, unwed teen might have a better person to turn to than her mother, but off-hand, I can't imagine who that person could be.

Thanks for taking the time to help a fellow teen with excellent advice.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

CELEBRATIONS



O'Brien

Amber Rhea Fulkerson and Charles Allen O'Brien, both of Portland, Texas, were married Feb. 14, 2012, on the Celestial Terrace at the Jade Mountain Resort in Soufriere, St. Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Debbie Fulkerson of White Mills.

The groom is the son of Zoren and Joan O'Brien of Lake Charles, La.

After a wedding trip in St. Lucia, the couple will reside in Portland, Texas.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS SCHEDULE

Looking for something to do?

Look for these community calendars on the Neighbors page inside *The News-Enterprise* throughout the week.

Sundays Community Events
Mondays Support Groups
Tuesdays Military
Wednesdays Lending a Hand
Fridays Organizations

For kids' activities, check out the **Youth Calendar** in the Schools pages each Monday.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY THEN ... AND NOW

Bradleys celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Buck and Marlies Bradley of Radcliff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. April 1, 2012, at the home of Randy and Mary Ames, 161 Collins Drive, Elizabethtown. They also will celebrate with a trip to Las Vegas.

They were married April 21, 1962, in Berlin,



Germany by Pastor Golden.

Mr. Bradley is retired from the U.S. Army and the post office.

Mrs. Bradley is a former Kmart employee.

They are members of Grace Lutheran Church (LCMS) in Vine Grove.

They have two children, David Bradley of Richmond and Margaret Watters of Fountain, Colo.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Ameses celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Randy and Mary Troxell Ames of Elizabethtown will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m., April 1, 2012, at their residence, 151 Collins Drive, Elizabethtown.

They were married April 2, 1987 in Elizabethtown.

Mr. Ames is a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and is self-employed.

Mrs. Ames also is a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. She is a



retired U.S. Army nurse and is a nurse practitioner at Ireland Army Hospital.

They have three children, Katherine Ames, Sarah Ames and Colleen Ames, all of Elizabethtown.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DONATION

DEMOLAY MEMBERS COLLECT MOVIES FOR LIBRARY

As a part of DeMolay Month in March, the Lincoln Chapter in Hodgenville collected movies to donate to the LaRue County Library. The young men collected more than 30 movies and donated a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol to the library March 17. Pictured at the library are Daniel Shumate, Master Councillor, Gauge Hodge, Austen Miller, Eric Martinez and Tristan Krausman. DeMolay is an organization for young Christian men to improve themselves and their community through teaching, acts of service and fellowship. Members of Lincoln Chapter are organized under the guidance of Chaper Dad Jesse Sims, BR Young Masonic Lodge in Hodgenville, and attend six different area middle and high schools.



RECOGNITION



JOYCE LUPRESTO NAMED CKAG ARTIST OF THE MONTH

The Central Kentucky Art Guild held a monthly meeting March 19 at Nolin RECC in Elizabethtown. The Artist of the Month, voted on by the membership in attendance, was Joyce Lupresto of Elizabethtown. Her watercolor is called "My Tomatoes" and was painted from photographs of her garden. The next meeting is April 16 at Nolin RECC in Elizabethtown. Guests and interested individuals are welcome. The business meeting and program are part of the regular meeting held the third Monday of the month.

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

■ Neighbors submissions should be typed or legible. The information should be clear and concise. Include a name and daytime phone number in case of questions. We reserve the right to edit.

■ Submissions and photos can be e-mailed to: celebrations@thenewsenterprise.com — engagements, births, birthdays, anniversaries and five generations. or clubs@thenewsenterprise.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club

activities, military news, and all other general news submissions.

■ If e-mail is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by e-mail should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

■ To have photos returned, include a self-

addressed stamped envelope; otherwise, the photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo. ■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

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March is Certified Athletic Trainer Month

During March, Certified Athletic Trainers (ATC) across America are being recognized for their commitment to helping people prevent injuries and stay healthy and active. The Sports Medicine program at Hardin Memorial Hospital was established in 2006 and provides nationally certified athletic trainers to the area high schools, Breckinridge County, Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, John Hardin, LaRue County, Meade County, North Hardin Christian, North Hardin and Hart County. The programs staff consists of five certified athletic trainers with a combined experience of more than 75 years. Certified athletic trainers are health care professionals who are experts in the areas of recognition, prevention, and treatment of emergency, acute and chronic sport related musculoskeletal injuries and illnesses. Every day the HMH Sports Medicine staff visits high schools to evaluate and/or treat sports related injuries or illnesses. If an athlete needs to see a physician the staff will assist parents in scheduling an appointment.

Certified Athletic Trainers are highly educated and dedicated professionals who meet qualifications set by a national board of certification and adhere to requirements of a state licensing board. Certified athletic trainers practice under the direction of a physician and are members of a health care profession recognized by the American Medical Association. To become a certified athletic trainer, an individual must attend an accredited college or university and obtain, at minimum, a bachelor's degree in athletic training. They then must pass a comprehensive BOC exam to earn the credential.

They then must keep their knowledge and skills current by participating in continuing education and adhere to professional practice standards and a national code of ethics. A certified athletic trainer's purpose is the health and wellbeing of the athletes they care for and therefore they are educated in both knowledge and skill to provide comprehensive preventative services and care in domains of clinical practice: prevention, clinical evaluation and diagnosis, immediate care, treatment, rehabilitation, and reconditioning, organization and administration and professional responsibility. Because of this education, Certified Athletic Trainers work in multiple settings such as secondary school, college, professional sports, clinics, hospitals, corporations, industry, military and performing arts.

The HMH Sports Medicine program provides many additional services to local high schools:

Pre-participation physicals, Fall Sports Injury Clinics, utilization of the ImPACT concussion program and emergency action plans for each high school. Each certified athletic trainer carries with them an Automated External Defibrillator to practices and games.

The HMH Sports Medicine Program would like to ask you to assist us in recognizing March as the 12th Annual National Athletic Training Month. This year's theme is "Athletic Trainers Save Lives."

We hope you found useful the above information as we attempt to better educate the community in what we do as a profession and a program. For information, email sportsmedicine@hnh.net or follow us @HMHSportsMed on Twitter.



IRENE DODSON

I simply am overwhelmed at this weather, so many trees in full blossom that don't normally bloom until late April or May. They are so beautiful. We have a lilac bush that already has buds on it. Red buds in full bloom and dogwood blossoms beginning to open. Oh, so very beautiful.

I had my yearly check-up this week with Surgical Specialist Marshall Johnson, whom to Floyd and I has become a very special person. I am a two-time survivor of cancer because of his expertise surgery, and have been clear of cancer now since 1996. In '91 I had some preliminary tests done at Dr. Gerard's office, our family doctor. I was advised to go into Hardin Memorial Hospital for further tests, after which Dr Gerard said I needed to contact a surgeon. I didn't know whom to choose, but Dr. Johnson was whom I chose and I'm glad I did. I had a tumor, so he did a bowel resection, removing 12 inches of my bowel. He also found I had some gall stones; he removed my gall bladder and appendix while he was about it. I did well with that and almost five years later, breast cancer appeared. Had it not been for him and the regularity of my checkups, I don't feel I would be here today. Also Floyd has had to have a gall bladder and hernia operations, which he did. He not only does a good job, but cares for his patients. One time, I gave his name as my surgeon for a procedure which was out of his line. He called me and told where I could go and to go ahead and get an appointment as he was going on a vacation and would call me when he got back to see if I had gotten the appointment. He did, and I already had gotten an appointment.

ORGANIZATION NEWS. The Cecilia Community Ruritan Club met Monday evening at the Ruritan building for the regular meeting and it was well attended. A delicious meal was served by the Cecilia Homemakers Club, hosted by Carol

CECILIA 862-3808



Cecilia Homemaker lesson leaders, Bettina Marple, Carol Sargent and Trisha Crews.



Cecilia Homemaker hostesses Nora Sweat, Nina Crutcher and JoAnn Taul.

Sargent. Speaker of the evening was one of our own members, Cordell Tabb, who told a number of interesting happenings he experienced while working with Henry Hodges during his lifetime. New business plans are underway for Cecilia's Third Annual Community Yard Sale, in connection with Ky. 86/Cecilia Citywide Yard Sale. Booth spaces are available for sale on the Ruritan grounds. Booth spaces available for \$10, shaded tables are \$25. For information, call Jill Ashlock, 735-7665, or Amanda Strong, 505-9499.

The Cecilia Homemakers met Tuesday in the fellowship hall of Cecilia Baptist Church with 24 in attendance. "Shakedown on Sodium Salt Overload," was the lesson by Bettina Marple, Carol Sargent and Tresia Crews. Lunch hostesses were Nora Sweat, JoAnn Taul and Nina Crutcher.

IN SEARCH OF. Jackie Woosley is wishing to purchase a small 8-track player. If you have one you would like to sell you may call him at 270 735-3272. He doesn't plan to pay more than \$10.

SURGERY. Floyd underwent cataract surgery at Hardin Memorial Hospital on March 14 per-

formed by Dr. Proctor. He released him to his normal activities March 20. He did well.

ANNIVERSARY. Today is very special to Floyd and I, as it is our 23rd wedding anniversary.

CHURCH NEWS. If you wish to purchase a lily to be placed on the altar Easter Sunday at College Heights United Methodist Church, either in memory of or in honor of someone, let Judy in the office know by April 1. Cost is \$6.

College Heights UMC Administrative Council meeting is at 6 p.m. today.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to the family of Edward Cummings upon his death. He and his late wife, Wanda, used to attend College Heights regularly. Also condolences to Diana McCamish and family upon the recent loss of her father, as well as to all others grieving at this time.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Danissa Lewis, Ilsa Ach's brother, Cynthia Fullen, Billy Parker, Martha Sappenfield, Don Sappenfield, Floyd Dodson, Phyllis Ruff, Wanda McCoy, Amy Smith, Lois Morrissey, Roger Cartwright, Wilma Jean Cundiff, Mary Koche, Michael Stopher, who received serious injuries in a motorcycle



Surgical Specialist Dr. Marshall Johnson was born at Edmonton in Metcalfe County. His father was county agent there, but later spent most of his premedical life at Lancaster in Garrard County. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1963 and also from medical school there in 1967. He earned some of his intern training while serving in the military from 1967 to 1975. He began his practice in Elizabethtown in 1975. He has been married to his wife, Jerry Sue, for 49 years. They have four children, three girls and a boy; and 12 grandchildren.

crash, Donald Alexander, Cheryl Ward, Ruth Smith, Carmon Delgado, Betty Stogsdill, Bud and Margie Henderson, Terry Henderson, Nina Crutcher, Dallas Johnson, Wendell Pottinger, Linda Peasley Winters, Maynard Pile, David Johnson, Bobby, Smallwood, Jackie McGuffin, Elsie Couch, Donald and Doris Martin, Maricette Faiewell, Hilda Bradbury, Laverne Nugget, Sue and Harris Cheatwood, Joan Bear-den, Frances Youravich, John Effinger, Mr. Durham, Dorothy Hill, Buddy Cardwell, Deana Blevins, Bonnie Bell, Mark Woodard and all others who are ill at this time. If you have recovered and wish your name removed from the get-well list, please call me. Continue to pray for the leaders of our country and military, wherever they may be.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. "It is admirable for a man to take his son fishing, but there is a special place in heaven for the father who takes his daughter shopping." — Author unknown.

HELPFUL HINT. If you have hard water and find it hard to clean your dishes, try adding some baking soda to your dishwasher to keep them from streaking.

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS. Please send your "news" to jdodson17@windstream.net or call 862-3808 if you prefer. If you must leave a message, please speak your phone number slowly twice. Thanks.

SHUMATE TO COMPETE FOR MISS KENTUCKY

On March 17, Meighan Lee Shumate of Radcliff was crowned Miss Appalachia Area. Shumate will compete this summer for the crown of Miss Kentucky and the chance to represent Kentucky at the nationally televised Miss America Pageant.

The scholarship competition involves interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown components. Shumate is a 20-year-old junior at Western Kentucky University studying English for secondary education.

Her platform is to bring the message of Rachael's Challenge of Kindness to the youth of Kentucky. She is a 2009 graduate of North Hardin High School and the Grand



Worthy of Kentucky Rainbow, state president of the Christian girl's service organization. Shumate is a former Hardin County's Junior Miss and Miss Vine Grove and is the reigning Miss Radcliff.

First Baptist Church holds spring revival

First Baptist Church, 107 Bishop Lane in Elizabethtown, holds spring revival at 7 p.m. nightly today through March 30. The Rev. Dr. Felix Williams III, pastor of Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, is the evangelist.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (270) 765-5013.



ANDREA SHERRARD GILPIN

MARCH WEATHER. The month has given us lots of rain and thunderstorms and on March 15 we had lots of hail. It hailed so much at my home it covered the ground and lasted on the ground for several hours as the temperatures got cooler.

As I write this column, the temperature is in the 80s. It's nice, but there is rain in the forecast. Dare I say that winter is behind us?

MARCH MADNESS. Is your favorite basketball team winning so far? The Kentucky Wildcats won against Ohio State and the Louisville Cardinals won against New Mexico on March 17. Hopefully they'll still be winning at my next write up.

CONGRATULATIONS. There's nothing better than to find out a Howe- valley member of the community has achieved

recognition for what he does. Mark Roberts was awarded an ExCel Teacher Award. He is married to the former Jessica Goodman and is the son of Mark and Mary Roberts of Howe Valley.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Brother Roger Stillwell, Wilma Jean Cundiff, Elsie Johnson, Melvin Duvall, Clara Chappell Rexroat, Gayle Evans, Adam Hay, Opal Smallwood, Cathy Morgan, Thelma Dunn and Josh Carlton.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to the family of Jesse Emberton. He lived in Vertrees for many years.

Sympathy also is extended to the family of Nancy and Bill Ray of Vine Grove. My dad "Tater" Jim Sherrard knew them all of his life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Happy birthday wishes to Bryle Holbert, Sandy Bramlett, Dillon Goodman (16 years) and Gabriella Goodman (7 years) on March 27; Carol Slone, Ashley Stillwell and

Taylor Weidemann (1 year) on March 28; and Darrell Butler and Jeanie Coppersmith on March 30.

CLUB NEWS. There is an Easter egg hunt at Howe- valley Elementary School from 2 to 4 p.m. April 7. It is sponsored by the Howe Valley Vertrees Community Club.

The next club meeting is 6:30 p.m. March 26. Everyone is welcome. Club membership fee is \$1 per person. There will be a meal before the meeting.

BAND. Some upcoming band dates to remember for Central Hardin High School: March 26, All Bands concert at the Performing Arts Center; March 29, Band Festival at the Performing Arts Center; and Band Banquet

April 21 at the school.

HOOVER'S WIT. Uncle Press Thurman was Grandmother Young's brother. He was in the Civil War and they say he was taken prisoner during that time. It was said that a group of them were kept in a stockade or place with a high fence and no roof and they had mule meat to eat. They said he wore one shirt for a year and the warmest he slept was under a blanket of snow. When he came home he had to increase his eating gradually for quite awhile before he could eat normally.

NEWS. Call in your news and leave a voice mail at 735-7845 or email to margaretsheppard87@yahoo.com. Deadline is Sunday.

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**DAPHNE
TURPIN**

The weather still is beautiful. I can't wait until the pools open. At this rate it won't be a long wait either.

BIRTHDAYS. Happy birthday wishes go to Diane Priddy, Duane Osborne, Faye Crain, Tammy Bassette, Tommy Crane, Caehla Bell, Jordan Murphy, Missy Prather, Lynn Mohammed, Kaleb Burgess, Allison Hobbs, Betty Jagers, Jason Baumgardner, Leslie Bainbridge, Sam DeCapua, Sue French, April Reed, Destiny Tharpe, Michael Cecil, Brittany Beavers, Scotty Gardner, Monica Oliver, Pam Wilson, Tracey Cordle, Megan Hodges, William Click, Joann Roten, Mallory Akers, Lowell Patterson and Carol Rogers.

ANNIVERSARIES. Happy anniversary wishes go to John and Loeta Tabb today; and Joyce and Rod Blanton on Friday.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes go to Brianna Tharpe, Rudelle Harpool, Bea Routt, Bill Tabb, Al-

bert Upton, Claudia Thurman, John Ferguson, Martha Sappenfield, June Routt, Russell Strader, Norma Fox, Wendell Jolly, Pierce Fulkerson, G.H. Simpson, Bill Cassidy, Thelma Kessinger, Ruth Jagers, Freddie George and Carl Henry Ford.

CHURCH NEWS. On April 7, New Horizon Baptist Fellowship hosts its annual "Children's Easter Celebration" with a gigantic egg hunt beginning at 10 a.m. Bring a container for eggs and join in for a morning of fun and celebrate with our children. At 7 a.m. April 8, New Horizon has an Easter sunrise service and everyone is invited to attend. The service is in the upper parking lot of the church. If the weather does not permit an outside meeting the service will be in the worship center.

SCOUTS. The Girl Scouts meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Glendale Christian Church.

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS. Please email me at paper karma@hotmail.com with any news or ideas. Please use the subject heading "South Hardin news" to ensure it is opened. I will not open any emails without this heading.

WHITE MILLS 862-4922

**KATHLEEN
BOOKER**

ANNIVERSARIES. Congratulations to Wesley and Jo Ann Cardin of Flint Hill, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 31. They were married March 31, 1062, in Louisville by Brother Alden Puckett in his home. Wesley's sister, Edith, and her husband were their attendants. They have four children, Wesliann, Mark, Michael and Amy. They also have 12 grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

Happy anniversary to Amanda and Justin Napier, March 29. Happy belated anniversary to Richard and Margaret Copeland.

BIRTHDAY WISHES. Happy birthday to Cheryl Davis on March 28; and Billy Staples and Greg Stith, March 29. Happy belated birthday to Brittany Copeland and Grace Nannery.

CHURCH NEWS. Just a reminder that Unity Baptist Church has a singing at 7 p.m. March 31. There is a meal of stew, cornbread and dessert at 6 p.m. Singing will be by Billy Curle and family. Everyone is invited.

CLOSING. I know the

community is saddened to hear of the closing of Spencer's Valu-Mart in Stephensburg. Tommy Spencer and his family have been a valuable asset to not only Stephensburg, but all surrounding communities. We wish them the best.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Donald Richardson, David Johnson, Evelyn Kendall, Richard Haslar, Evelyn Stasel, Louise Williams, Steve Booker, Jane and Margaret Hayse, Tommy Hayse, Eddie Booker and all others who are ill.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy to the families of Larry Skees, Wilma Rider and Annette Guttormsen.

SCHOOL NEWS. Lakewood Elementary School has its annual Jump Rope for Heart on March 30. Early registration for pre-school and kindergarten is April 6. Spring break for Hardin County Schools is the week of April 9.

VISITS. Sunday dinner guests of Ervin and Violet Stith were Greg, Christy, Devin, Kennedy and Olivia Stith; Missy Fackler and Holly Swift; and Danny Stith.

SPRING TIME. Cardin's Flint Hill Grocery now has its onion sets in the store and will get plants in the near future. From noon to 3 p.m. March 31, ice cream is half price and milkshakes are \$1.

Senior Companion Program seeks volunteers

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers for the Hardin County area.

SCP is a free nonprofit program with the goal of helping keep disabled adults and frail elderly people in their own homes. Volunteers do light house cleaning, prepare small meals, provide short distance transportation and companionship. The program pays volunteers \$2.65 per hour, which is tax free and doesn't interfere with Social Security, SSI or any other governmental assistance.

It also reimburses mileage. Senior companion volunteers are age 55 and older.

For information on joining, call (502) 348-0099.

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GAIL PIKE

BIRTHDAYS. This week's birthdays include Joe Greenwell, Lindsay Miller, Angela Pike, Jim Hall, McKenna Langley, Chyann Rigsby, Brooks Dowdell, Kasey Bewley, April Adams, Corbett Baker, Kyle Thomas, Kay Farmer, Tom Kasey, Contessa Jones, Sandra Salvia, Kelli Yates, David Hart, Devon Minter, Laura Cottrell, Ryan Cecil, Sam Banks, Dennis Brangers, Dayna Parrett, Shaleika Gray, Ashley Carter and Josie Pike.

GET-WELL WISHES. Please keep the following people in your thoughts and prayers: Sammy Adams, Dennis Arnold, Eddie Booker, Katherine Brangers, Matthew Brangers, Ruth Ann Brangers, Steve

Brangers, Lou Ann Carman, Lila Fay Caver, Jimmy Cowden, Dorothy Howe, Jett Kilfoile, Colleen Learned, Father Dan Lincoln, Alma Mahanna, Louise Matheney, Cathy Morgan, David Nall Sr., Willie Nall, Marilyn Segal, Ann Taylor, Bill Wise, Joe Wise, Anne Wiseman and Zach Wiseman.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to the family of Nancy Elaine Ray and William "Bill" Edward Ray on their March 13 and March 14 losses; and to the family of Clarence "Bud" Brangers on their March 17 loss.

RINEYVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. The following students have birthdays this week: Sequoyah Vanater and Skyler Hanninen today; and Brandon Lindsey on Saturday.

RES BASKETBALL. March Madness is coming to Rineyville. The Rineyville Elementary School staff plays the Rineyville Fire Department at 7 p.m. March 30

in the school gym. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1. There are raffle items, concessions, face painting and a chance to win a free large pizza by making a shot. All proceeds go to support Rineyville PTA.

SCOUTS. Cub Scout Pack 152 holds den meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. every Thursday at Rineyville Baptist Church. Call Chris Grunch at (502) 212-9243 or email chrikar@comcast.net.

Cub Scout Pack 600 meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday at Rineyville Elementary School. Call Tracy Childress at 234-6669 for more information.

ST. JOHN FISH FRYS. St. John Catholic Church has its last fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the parish hall. Donations of homemade desserts are appreciated. All proceeds benefit Rineyville Community Park. For information, call Elaine, 737-4172, or Diane, 737-6432.

GOLF SCRAMBLE. The

Good Clear Will Relay for Life team, in memory of Will Yates - NHHS 2009 graduate, is hosting a golf scramble April 21 at Lincoln Trail Country Club in Vine Grove. They are in need of hole sponsors and players. For more information, call team captain Tina Yates at 737-6628, 766-4367 or email cowdoc72@windstream.net.

KC SUPER BINGO. Vine Grove Knights of Columbus hosts a Super Bingo fundraiser at 312 E. Main St. on Sunday. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games start at 7 p.m. There are two \$250 games and one 50/50 game. If 90 players or more are there the payouts are \$125. Turkey dinners are available for \$5. Door prizes include a 32-inch TV and a 94-piece tool set, along with several others.

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS.

Please give me a call at 737-2973 or email at pike6197@comcast.net.

VOLUNTEERS


AMEDISYS EMPLOYEES VOLUNTEER

Employees of Amedisys Home Health are pictured after volunteering at Warm Blessings Soup Kitchen serving and cleaning up for a recent Thursday meal. Amedisys staff also made a donation of \$525 to the program. Front row, from left, presenting the donation to Warm Blessings Board Chairwoman Linda Funk are Elizabeth McNeil, Steve Vandorn and Billie Jo Lowrey; and back row, Pam Littlejohn, Anna Kay Call, Lea McCartney, Linda Funk, Jessica Daugherty, Lisa Pullin and Diana Poynter.

CAMP FUN

4-H Summer camp creates fun, friends and fond memories

With the recent onset of warmer than normal temperatures, several Hardin County youth are looking forward to attending West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs June 5-8. With this year's theme "Super Hero Summer," campers will join others from Breckinridge, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties for some of the best days of their summer.

"Meeting new friends" tops the list as some of the favorite things at camp while learning to "Sally" down the alley runs a close second. Crafts, nature, fishing, canoeing, archery and shooting sports also are among the list of activities found at 4-H summer camp. In addition to traditional camping activities, several will have an opportunity to learn basic horsemanship thanks to students in Murray State University's Equine division.

While youth find these activities fun and awesome, the camping experience also helps develop independence, responsibility, self-confidence and camaraderie among peers, teen counselors, camp staff and adult volunteers. More than 80 percent of participants indicate they learned to take care of themselves, to try something new and felt good about something they had accomplished at camp. While this may seem trivial to an adult it is a big step to building one's



Thanks to a dedicated group of adult and teen volunteers several Hardin County youth had a blast during the 2011 4-H Summer Camp at Dawson Springs.



During their stay at 4-H summer camp, youth have an abundance of activities from which to choose. Evening events include the "Dizzy Bat" relay race. Additional activities include basic horsemanship classes, thanks to cooperative efforts with students from Murray State's equine program.



self-esteem.

All of the Kentucky 4-H Camps are accredited by the American Camp Association while providing a safe, nurturing and fun environment for all. The \$175 camp fee includes transportation, meals, lodging, T-shirt, backpack and camp classes, with horse class be-

ing \$10

extra. A \$75 dollar deposit reserves a spot for your child with remaining balance due by May 4.

For additional information on 4-H Summer Camp, call the Hardin County Cooperative Extension Service at 765-4121 and ask for the 4-H

secretary or visit www.har-dinext.org and click on the green 4-H Youth Development box at the top of the page. If you wish to learn more about the Kentucky 4-H Camping program, visit www2.ca.uky.edu/4-h/camp and click on one of the two promotional videos.

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ADOPT-A-PET

This small young male shorthair named Elwood, small adult male Terrier mix named Punkin and this adult Domestic Short Hair named Lovey are in need of loving homes. If you are interested in adopting them, contact Hardin County Animal Control at 769-3428 or visit 116 Nicholas St. in Elizabethtown. Visit www.hcky.org/animalcontrol.asp for information. Dog adoptions are by application. Adoption fees are \$30 and include a certificate to have the animal spayed or neutered for free.



PRIZE WINNERS



ALPHA PHI MEMBERS AWARD RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. gas card raffle were: first place, \$100, Denise Acon; second place, \$50, Jim Hooper; and third place, \$25, Mr. Ray.

Time to clean the glasses



HINTS FROM HELOISE

gain. To see beautiful Corkie and our other Pet Pals, visit www.Heloise.com and click on "Pets."

DOGGIE NO-NOS. Dear Readers: Some people may like to sneak their dogs a treat from the table now and then. A lot of foods are OK for an occasional treat, but here is a list of just a few foods never to give your pet:

■ **Avocados:** They contain a fatty acid, called persin, that is known to be toxic to animals.

■ **Cherries, plums, peaches and apricots:** The leaves, stems and seeds contain a cyanidelike compound that can lead to difficulty breathing and shock.

■ **Chocolate:** It contains two stimulants, caffeine and theobromine, and is very high in fat content.

Always check with your veterinarian about what snacks to feed your dog.

DENTAL DON'T. Dear Readers: A hint for when you go to the dentist:

Keep lipstick and gloss to a minimum, and wipe it off for the treatment. Guys, keep facial hair neatly trimmed. Please brush your teeth before the appointment, and skip onions and garlic before an appointment, too.

EASY CLEAN. Dear Heloise: Those pesky cards that fall out of your magazines make great emergency dustpans. Use one to corral crumbs that fall to the floor, and sweep powdered detergent onto one in the utility room.

Also, make the cat litter last another day by doing a quick pickup job there with a card. — Ruth in Waco, Texas

LIGHTER LOAD. Dear Heloise: I have an easy way to carry full reusable grocery bags from the grocery store. When I get home from shopping, I put one over each shoulder, and one in each hand. I can carry four bags of groceries at one time. The heavy bags feel much lighter on the shoulder than in your hands. — Rosary G., Plantation, Fla.

Write to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or fax to (210) HEL-OISE. King Features Syndicate Inc.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Community news announcements are published at no charge in the daily calendar. Items for Sunday's calendar must be turned in by noon Wednesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year are removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@the.newsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Monday

E'town City Council, 4:30 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Hardin County fire advisory board, 6 p.m., second-floor conference room, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town.

Tuesday

Free showing of 'American Teacher' movie, 6-8 p.m., T.K. Stone Middle School's Performing Arts Center, with limited seating; register at www.americateacherky.com; event is sponsored by Hardin County Schools, E'town Independent Schools, United Way and KEA; movie follows the career paths of four public school teachers. POC: John Wright, 769-8867.

Hardin Fiscal Court, 3:30 p.m., third floor, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Local, State and Federal Resources, 6-7 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Jerisia Lamons, WIA Client Services director. Register by calling 769-6337.

North Hardin High School Festival Preview Band Concert, 6 p.m., Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center at John Hardin High School, featuring Wind Symphony Band, Symphonic Band and Symphonic Band II. James T. Alton and North Middle schools also will perform. POC: Brian Froedge, 351-3167.

Swedish Weaving class registration deadline is Tuesday; class is 10 a.m.-noon, April 3, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Class size limited. \$5 (includes all supplies). POC: 765-4121.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil of UK Small Business Development Cen-

ter. Register at www.ksbdc.org; POC: 769-6337.

Public discussion of 'The Bloomsbury Group,' 6-7 p.m., science auditorium in the science building on the Elizabethtown Community and Technical College campus, to discuss the art, literature and philosophies of the Bloomsbury Group. Free. POC: 769-2371.

Thursday

April Homemakers' Lesson: Saving Water and Energy in Your Home and Garden, 10:30 a.m., Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. POC: 765-4121.

Elizabethtown High School Class of 1977 reunion planning committee, 7 p.m., Jerry's Restaurant, East Dixie Avenue, E'town. POC: Cheryl Daniels, 763-3278; or David Coomer, 723-2287.

Lincoln Trail Elementary School SBDM Council, called meeting, 2:45 p.m., in school office.

Friday

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m. every Friday during Lent, Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.

Fish fry, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Faith Apostolic Church, 408 Nicholas St., E'town. \$8 for fish sandwich, two sides and a homemade dessert; dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Hunter's Education Class, 12-hour program to receive an orange card, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 31, Arrowhead Archery Building, 1196 Knob School House Road, Sonora; sponsored by Lincoln Area Longbeard's Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation; instructor: Doug Brockman. Those interested in attending should call Willie Vittitoe, 268-1127, or Charlie Wootton, 234-6289.

Saturday

Hardin County Homemaker Spring Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town; handmade items, painted décor, crafts, gifts, baked goods and more. POC: 765-4121; or call Ginny Kean, 737-6496.

Hardin County Democratic Party precinct elections, 10

a.m., at regular election polling sites; registered Democrats will vote for one man, one woman and one youth, between 18 and 35 years old, to represent their precinct. Those elected go to the county convention at 10 a.m. April 14 at the Hardin County Courthouse to elect members of the executive committee and delegates to the state convention. POC: Les Dawson, 766-4351.

Hardin County Homemakers Spring Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Crafts, baked goods, painted décor, gifts and more. Lunch served, soup, barbecue sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches. POC: Extension Service, 765-4121, or Ginny Kean, 737-6496.

Sonora Veterans Memorial Park fundraiser, 5 p.m., Harvest Market in Sonora, Paul Stevens Restaurant. Serving bean soup, fried potatoes, cornbread, coleslaw and drinks, \$5. POC: Gayle Hornback, 734-2483 or Carol Rogers, 723-1134.

Third annual 'Quarters for a Cure' Relief For Life fundraiser, 1 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town; doors open at noon. Tickets, \$5. Bring quarters; donated items will be auctioned for a specified number of quarters ... 1, 2, 3 or 4. Items are donated by home-based businesses, local businesses and individuals. Limited seating available. POC for tickets, to reserve a seat or information: Wanda Ballard, 737-0381.

Upcoming

Knight and Sullivan family reunion, 1-4 p.m. April 1, Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: 862-3404.

Knights of Columbus Super Bingo, 7 p.m. April 1, K of C Hall, 312 E. Main St., Vine Grove, to benefit Appalachia Mountain Relief Fund. Turkey dinner (\$5); (doors open at 5 p.m.). Raffle for 32-inch color TV and Craftsman 94-piece tool set, \$1 per chance. POC: 877-2194.

Open House for residence of Fort Knox Commanding General, 3:30-6:30 p.m. April 1, enter through Chaffee main gate using East Bullion Blvd., and follow directional signs. Visitors can tour the premises, meet and speak with Maj. Gen Mark McDonald and his spouse, Connie. Volunteers available to discuss history of

the home that features Colonial Revival architecture. POC: Ryan Brus, (502) 624-4966, ryan.w.brus.civ@mail.mil, or Kyle Hodges, (502) 624-3051 or patrick.k.hodges.civ@mail.mil.

Life Line Screening to reduce risk of stroke or bone fracture, April 2, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town. Five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete; packages start at \$149. POC for information or to schedule appointment: 1-877-237-1287 or visit website, www.lifeline.screening.com. Preregistration required.

Lunch and Listen, noon, April 3, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Bring lunch, coffee and dessert provided. POC: 769-6337.

Radcliff Adult Recreation Association informational meeting for coaches interested in spring slow-pitch coed softball season, 7 p.m. April 3, Dawley Clubhouse. POC: Leslie Daugherty, 304-7237.

Basic computer classes: Intro to Microsoft Word, 4-5 p.m., April 4, 11, 18, 25, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Pre Derby Fashion Show Lunch and Cocktail Hour, April 4, Stone Hearth Restaurant & Catering, 1001 N. Mulberry St., E'town, with The Elizabethtown Women's Club and Jr. Women's Club as guest clubs. Fashion show luncheon is 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and fashion show cocktail hour is at 5 p.m. Also participating is Peacock On Third, La Te Da, Dr. Henry Bunch, Natasha Nicole Photography, Rhodan & Fields, Carol Jones Derby Art, Skaggs Limo. Door prizes. No reservations required. POC Sandy Rogers, 746-4536.

Author Tracy Gayle will read selections from her book, "Tilt-a-Whirl," 6:30 p.m. April 5, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town.

Amateur Radio Festival 'HamFest,' sponsored by Lincoln Trail Amateur Radio Club, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. April 7, at the State Fire and Rescue Facility, 630 College Street Rd, E'town. Free parking, vendor setup 6-9 p.m. Friday. Admission \$5 in advance \$6 at the door. Indoor sales tables, \$7; radio related tailgate/outdoor spaces available; ARRL-VE Test session, technical demonstrations, technical

forums, door prizes, prize drawings. POC: Archie Mack, 351-6159 or email amack1@insightbb.com.

March of Dimes Bowling for Babies, April 7, Dix-E-Town Lanes, 4547 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Registration at noon, bowling begins at 1 p.m. Drawings and silent auction. Minimum of \$40 per person to bowl. POC: 735-5079.

Concealed Carry Permit Weapons class, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 7, hosted by Lincoln Area Longbeard's Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation; \$75. POC: Willie Vittitoe, 268-1127.

Spring Time Scramble 5K Run/Walk, 8 a.m. April 7, Ernie Williams Pavilion at Freeman Lake Park; sponsored by Elizabethtown Junior Woman's club. Entry fee (\$20) goes to Hardin County's Backpack Program Feeding America). Forms must be received by March 26; or preregister at www.active.com or www.bgrr.com; forms can be dropped off at Elizabethtown Fire Department or mailed to EJWC, P.O. Box 1011, E'town, KY 42702. POC: Tiffany Avery, 307-5780, or Michael Hagan, 763-2367.

Radcliff City Council work session and called meeting if needed, 1:30 p.m. April 9. POC: 351-4714.

How to Grow: Tomatoes class (part of Gardeners Toolbox Series) registration deadline is April 10; class is at 6 p.m. April 17, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5. POC: 765-4121.

Mystery Madness, 3 p.m. April 10, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Title: messenger of Truth. Books are available. POC: 769-6337.

Teleconferencing Using Skype, 5:30-7:30 p.m. April 12, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Couponing 101, 10-11:30 a.m., April 13 and 27, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Learn where to find coupons, how to use them and how to save 50 percent. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

'An Evening in Paris,' a 'Me and My Guy' dance, 3-6 p.m. April 14, Van Voorhis Elementary School, Fort Knox, presented by the Fort Knox Girl Scouts Service Unit. Dress: Sunday best or better. Tickets \$5 per person; open to public. Dancing, ap-

petizers and door prizes; Komo Photography offers a photo session for additional cost of \$10 and \$20 (optional); tickets on sale only through April 13. Girls up to age of 18 and their male escorts (16 years or older) may purchase tickets; you do not have to be a registered Scout to purchase tickets. POC: Patricia Cortazar, 312-0292, or email mrsez2nv@gmail.com.

Basic Computer Skills, 11 a.m.-noon, April 14 and 28, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. For those completely new to computers. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Perennial Flower Gardening, 1-2 p.m. April 14, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Learn to plant and take care of perennials common to this region from Norva Lark, Master Gardener. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

How to Grow: Green Beans class (part of Gardeners Toolbox Series) registration deadline is April 16; class is at 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5. POC: 765-4121.

Radcliff City Council regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. April 17. POC: 351-4714.

Resumes and Cover Letters, 5-7 p.m. April 17, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Evening Book Club, 6:30 p.m. April 19, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Title: Drowning Tree. Books are available. POC: 769-6337.

Free-Motion Quilting: The Basics – Plus Needles, Threat and Bating class registration deadline is April 18; class is 6-9 p.m. April 23 and 30 and May 7 and 15. Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Class size limited; for beginners and up. \$40. POC: 765-4121.

Caneyville School alumni gathering, April 21, at old Caneyville School. Reservations requested. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. CDT with meal at 5 p.m. POC for reservation: 879-3151 or 879-8479. Classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972 will be spotlighted, but all Caneyville graduates invited. This is special reunion: it's 50 years since Coach Woody Neal and the Caneyville Purple Flashes made the trip to the Sweet 16 in 1962.

Grand jury clears officer who fatally shot teen

By **LISA KING**
Sentinel News

SHELBYVILLE – A few days after a grand jury in Shelby County cleared a Shelbyville Police Officer of wrongdoing in the fatal shooting of teenager Trey F. Williams, attorneys representing Williams’ family asked a pointed question about that finding.

The grand jury had returned its decision that officer Suzanna Marcum was not guilty of murder, and attorney Ann Oldfather of Louisville, co-counsel with

attorney Frank Mascagni, said she wondered why the grand jury wasn’t offered options other than murder, such as manslaughter or reckless homicide.

“I do question that,” she said.

Various prosecutors and criminal attorneys said there is no set rule in that regard.

Assistant Jefferson County Commonwealth Attorney Leland Hulbert, who served for many years as chief jury trial prosecutor in Jefferson County, said it’s difficult to pin

down a typical scenario for police involved shootings as far as what charges the commonwealth attorney will recommend to the jury.

“Each case is different,” he said. “Sometimes a prosecutor will make a recommendation to the grand jury, and sometimes they will make no recommendations. In high profile cases, or in police involved shootings, usually they will make no recommendation.”

Williams, 18, a former Shelby County High

School basketball player, was killed Nov. 19 inside his grandmother’s home on Clifton Court in Shelbyville during an altercation with officers Frank Willoughby and Marcum, who fired the fatal shot.

The officers were placed on administrative leave while the case was investigated by Kentucky State Police, and the evidence was presented by Shelby County Commonwealth Attorney Laura Donnell to a grand jury that cleared Marcum of any wrongdoing.

PUBLIC RECORDS DUIs

The following cases of Driving Under the Influence and the resolution of those cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. ADE is an abbreviation for Alcohol Driver Education, BAC is the Blood Alcohol Concentration reading, KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs, EIP stands for Early Intervention Program and VIP stands for Victims Impact Panel. A service fee is added to all DUIs and court costs are added to all charges. Birth year is in parenthesis.

GUILTY

■ Charles L. Stith (1953).
DUI, BAC 0.21.
Found guilty of DUI first. Serve seven days in jail. License suspended for 120

days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$569.

■ Jeremy Wayne Gilbert (1984).
DUI.
Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve one day in jail. License suspended for 120 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$760.

■ Deanna Renee Kapp (1982).
DUI.
Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve one day in jail. License suspended for 120 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$729.

■ Christopher J. Schildt (1987).
DUI, BAC 0.08.
Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve one day in jail. License suspended for 120

days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$754.

The following cases of Driving Under the Influence and the resolution of those cases are found in Hardin District Court Division II in Elizabethtown.

GUILTY

■ Marcus D. Fletcher (1964).
DUI, BAC 0.10.
Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Sixty-seven days in jail, serve seven days balance probated for two years, hardship eligible after 12 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$1,554.

■ William Marshall Long Jr. (1967).
DUI, BAC 0.10.

PUBLIC RECORDS MISDEMEANORS

The following misdemeanor cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs. Totals include court costs and/or public advocacy fees. Birth year is in parenthesis.

Demetrius Clayton (1990). Possession of marijuana; buy/possess drug paraphernalia; fleeing or evading police; assault. Three hundred sixty-five days in jail, serve 180 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Richard I. Givens II (1969). Theft by unlawful taking. Ninety days in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$285.

Luke Charles Maggard (1991). Fraud use of a credit card after it was reported lost or stolen. Ninety days in jail probated for two years. Total \$185.

Trea J. Myers (1993). Menacing. Ninety days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Lakesha N. Johnson (1979). Local city ordinance. Total \$255.

James R. Droddy Jr. (1981). Possession of synthetic cannabis. Ninety days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Court costs waived.

James R. Droddy Jr. (1981). Theft by deception. Court costs waived.

Lonnie R. Brand (1983). Carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Ninety days in jail, serve five days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Joshua D. Cruse (1989). Entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent. Total \$205.

The following misdemeanor cases are found in Hardin District Court Division II in

Elizabethtown.

Ashley N. Beville (1986). Theft by deception (seven counts). Total \$210.

Dakota Lee Johnson (1993). Theft by unlawful taking. Sixty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$310.

Dwayne M. Westmoreland Jr. (1988). Possession of marijuana. Forty-five days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$239.

Alfred J. Mayfield (1941). Attempted assault. One hundred-eighty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Steven Dewayne Wilson (1973). Attempted escape. Serve 45 days in jail concurrent with prior case. Court costs waived.

Jim Smith Allen (1989). Assault. Serve 20 days in jail concurrent with prior case. Total \$185.

Brian Carman (1979). Assault. Serve 20 days in

jail concurrent with prior case. Court costs waived.

Vincent D. Gipson (1982). Harassing communications. Ninety days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Shawna M. Henderson (1992). Theft by unlawful taking. Sixty days in jail, serve two days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Court costs waived.

Steven J. Jackson Jr. (1993). Unlawful transaction with a minor; sexual misconduct. Three hundred sixty-five days in jail, serve 38 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Steven Wayne Killey (1991). Assault. Serve 20 days in jail. Total \$185.

Joshua K. Clater (1992). Theft by unlawful taking. Sixty days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

PUBLIC RECORDS MARRIAGES

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Hardin County.

Brittany Faith Swenson, 20, and James Lee Tierney III, 31, both of Fort Knox.

Casey Lyn Seidel, 23, and Larry Wayne Kerr, 33, both of Elizabethtown.

Donna Lynn Curl, 42, and Bobby Lee Emanuel, 34, both of Elizabethtown.

Shannon Renae Englert, 28, and Dustin Lee Robey, 23, both of Louisville.

Jessica Lindsay Gaskin, 23, Fort Knox, and Vince Gregory Arthur, 25, Lima, Ohio.

Latoya Monique Spears, 28, Radcliff, and Jarrod Wayne Epley Prince, 30, Louisville.

Sheri Lynn Reynolds, 42, and Robert Franklin Vaughn Jr., 30, both of Elizabethtown.

Dawn Louise Hagerman, 44, and Joseph Terrigino, 50, both of Vine Grove.

Tammy Yvette Eaves-Hatfield, 37, and James Robert-Thomas Bridgeford, 45, both of Radcliff.

Caitlin Grace Marazoff, 21, and Paul Eric Marchese II, 25, both of Elizabethtown.

Courtney Ann Innes, 25, and Justin Corey Taylor, 31, both of Glendale.

Laquitta Shenice Logan, 18, and Anthony Travis Hardin, 31, both of Radcliff.

Candice Brooke Little, 31, and Matthew Brian McMillen, 28, both of Elizabethtown.

Sondra Marie Bewley, 24, and Benjamin James Nance, 28, both of Elizabethtown.

Tonja Marie Dinwiddie, 26, and Shawn Carl Bolton, 27, both of Radcliff.

Monique Chantel Bradley, 36, Fort Sill, Okla., and James Kendrick Jackson, 40, Vine Grove.

Ashley Lauren Davidson, 21, and Matthew Taylor Cox, 21, both of Radcliff.

Christina Marie Watkins, 29, and Jason Bruce Jones, 31, both of Radcliff.

PUBLIC RECORDS DIVORCES

The following marriage dissolutions have been granted in Hardin Circuit Court in Elizabethtown.

Craig Michael Richard Muckle, 38, and April Ann Muckle, 27, both of Fort Knox. Married three years.

David E. Clark Sr., 29, and Tammy Bigler, 28, both of Elizabethtown. Married seven years.

Roger Lee Easton, 71, and Barbara Jean Skaggs, 70, both of Radcliff. Married 52 years.

Matthew Paul Chandler, 23, Radcliff, and Betty Cazares, 24, Fort Knox. Married three years.

Ronald D. Erickson, 51, Elizabethtown, and Tina Marie Erickson, 48, Paducah. Married four years.

Richard Kenneth Scott, 49, Vine Grove, and Sabine Scott, 49, Centreville, Va. Married 21 years.

Benjamin Hernandez III, 42, Elizabethtown, and Sandra Alvarez, 31, Radcliff. Married eight years.

Jesse Howard Moore, 40, and Amanda Leigh McGrew, 34, both of Elizabethtown. Married one year.

Robert W. Good, 55, and Clea T. Long, 55, both of Vine Grove. Married 20 years.

Michael Bennett, 24, Aberdeen, N.C., and Alicia Brynne, 23, Rineyville. Married three years.

William B. Cooper, 53, and Linda Panno, 52, both of Elizabethtown. Married 21 years.

Michael Albert Spooner, 40, and Angela Kaye Rice, 39, both of Radcliff. Married 15 years.

Uncontested Divorce

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Stephen Foster announces 2012 concert lineup

By JENNIFER CORBETT
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For the 2012 season, the Stephen Foster Drama Association is promising plenty of entertaining showcases, as well as toe-tapping beats during the 2012 Live At The Park Concert Series.

Members of the drama association discussed the upcoming lineup during their annual meeting Thursday at My Old Kentucky Home Country Club.

For the 2012, Live at the Park Concert Series, artists are set to perform from June until August.

On June 18, Hunter Hayes, a finalist for the Best New Artist Award at the Academy of Country Music, is set to perform.

Managing Artistic Director Johnny Warren said Hayes is new to country music and had a duet with Victoria Justice that was featured on the recent remake of the "Footloose" soundtrack.

Tickets cost \$23 in advance and \$26 at the door. On July 9, The Spinners

perform hits that have reached pop and R&B charts. The group was formed in 1961 and has received 12 gold records. Tickets for the show are \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door.

Later that month, The Music of ABBA: Arrival From Sweden will perform famous hits made famous by the band ABBA such as "Dancing Queen" and "Mamma Mia." The group performs July 23. Tickets are \$23 in advance and \$26 at the door.

Easton Corbin is the next act to perform for the concert series. He won Breakthrough Artist of the Year at the 2010 American Country Awards. He takes the stage Aug. 13. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door.

The final show for the Live At The Park Concert Series is Jumping Jack Flash, which performs Aug. 25. Jumping Jack Flash recreates a Rolling Stones concert.

Warren noted the lead singer of this group was featured in Maroon 5's "Moves Like Jagger" music

video. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door.

Other events the Stephen Foster Drama Association has planned include "Seussical: The Musical" and "The Stephen Foster Story."

"Seussical" brings to life on stage classic Dr. Seuss characters such as Horton the Elephant, The Cat in the Hat, the Grinch and Gertrude McFuzz. It is set to run at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays July 5-Aug. 4.

"We're thrilled to have the opportunity to put 12 of Dr. Seuss's books on stage," Warren said, noting the characters from the show will be available for a meet-and-greet at My Old Kentucky Home State Park before the show.

"The Stephen Foster Story" is an outdoor show that gives the audience a glimpse of what life was like in the 1850's and here timeless classics such as "Oh!

Susanna," "Camptown Races," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. June 9-Aug. 11. Indoor matinees are at 2 p.m. June 16-Aug. 4.

"I'm so excited for our new lineup," Warren said. "It's going to be a great season and I'm looking forward to it."

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Rooster ruffles neighbor's feathers

By NOLA SIZEMORE
Harlan Daily Enterprise

EVARTS — An issue of a crowing rooster was addressed during an Everts council meeting this week. A confrontation occurred after the meeting.

Everts resident Richard McNabb complained about a rooster owned by Lisa Kelly on Harlan Street. He said the rooster was creating a nuisance to those living near her.

"This has been going on since Feb. 24," said McNabb. "Lisa Kelly has a rooster about 60 feet from my window in a pen. It starts crowing at 4 a.m. and sometimes at 1 a.m. I talked to her about it and she said she didn't know what she could do about it. Officer Owen Noe has been out there twice to talk to her about this and this has been

going on for a month. We can't sleep and she is refusing to do anything about it. I don't care for her having chickens, but where she has this rooster is right at our window. She has other property and I asked her to move the rooster there, but she has refused."

City attorney Otis Doan recommended to the council that the police chief be sent to the Kelly home to cite her under the noise section of city ordinance. A motion was made and approved.

As McNabb and his wife were leaving city hall, they were confronted by Kelly. Police had to intercede. Kelly was brought inside and after some discussion she first agreed to move the rooster to another location within seven days, but then changed her mind and said she would not move the rooster.

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